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Washington M.T. 19th Septr. 1814

Sir

A part of the Militia Called for from this Territory have commenced to Rendezvous at this place — Captain Dohertys Troop of Cavalry has been Mustered & Inspected, and will be on the March to day. The Infantry I calculate will be Ready to Move by the 22d. Inst.

Coll. McKee has Informed me that there would be Money in the Hands of the Quartermaster to pay for the Transportation of the Ammn. &c. Deposited at this place (for the Choctaws) and has Requested me to have them Started for Fort Stoddert, or Mobile (by Land) as soon as possible — a Quartermaster from New Orleans has arrived & I have directed him to engage seven Waggons for this purpose, to leave this on the 22d. Inst. — I shall send only a part of the Ammunition. The Coll. Mentioned Flints would be wanting. I shall not be able to procure more than One Thousand —

I shall do all in my power to hasten the March of the Militia, and will see them by Liberty (sixty miles in advance of this) — After this is done, I think of Returning as soon as possible and preparing About One Hundred & fifty suits of Clothing to be sent to Mobile (by the way of New Orleans) for the Recruiting Service — Should such a measure meet

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meet your approbation, I would be glad of you will Inform me of it, as soon as Convenient. I could go by Land and be at Mobile as soon or be-fore the Clothing would Arrive and take with me the Amount of Money Necessary:— Whatever your opinion may be on this subject, I am desirous of being with my Regiment, should there be a prospect of active Service —— and should I not hear from you soon. I shall adopt the plan I have suggested, and proceed to Mobile, I would be very glad to leave one officer of the 3d Regiment to Remain at this place (if no more could be spared) he might take Charge of such Recruits as are or may be made for the 3d Infy & Lieut. Thomas of the 2d with his Recruits might join his Regiment— Lieut. Thomas perhaps could join most conveniently by Water as he will have charge of three Deserters.—

Rem Sir
Very Respectfully
Yr. Obt. Servt.
M. Arbuckle
Lt. Col. 3d Infy.

Majr. Genl. Andrew Jackson
Commdg 7th Mil. Dist.
Mobile—

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Colo M Arbuckle
as to mustering Militia
and sending him an
officer to take charge of
his recruits 1 Sept 1814

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Maj Genl Andrew Jackson
Commdg 7th Mil Dist
Mobile

Favd by ... Esqr
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Maj. Genl. Andrew Jackson
Commdg. 7th Mil. Dist.
Mobile

Favd. by
Capt. Doherty

Colo. M. Arbuckle
as to mustering Militia
and sending him an
officer to take charge of
his recruits Sept. 19 1814

ans'd

Knoxville
Sept 19th 1814

Sir

I have been requested
by Captn Stephens & price to
Make a tender to you of two
complete companys of Horse
they are young men of
respectabelety and anxious
to serve their Country — they
Made the tender to me
and I was sorry to inform
them that I was authori
=zed only to accept & furnish
Capt. Chiles Company —
They will rendezvous complete
Companies

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by the ~~Train~~ the Express
that hands this can return
When they will Effect your
Answer —— Should they
by be Acceptted by the authority
Vested in you — or Should
they be Accepted as a part
and attached to Genl
Coffey Comd — Which
I flatter myself will
be the case — they
will March from
this place — If provided
for in the usual Way

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by the 4 or 5. October

It will answer as

hereafter should they

not be accepted any

like Volunteering

I have the honor

to be Sir your

Obt Servt

J. W. Anthony

Maj 2d Infy

Colo R Butler

Adjt Genl

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Majr. F. W. Armstrong
19th Sept. 1814

I have taken the liberty of [illegible]
[illegible] letter [illegible] with [illegible]
Robt [illegible]

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Genl [illegible] appears in the [illegible]
of Col. R. Butler the adjt Genl of
the 7th Dist. of the U. S. army

Public Service

W. Armstrong

Major 24 Infy

Col. Robert Butler

Adjt. Genl.

Fayetteville

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Maj. W. Armstrong
19th Sept 1814

Fort Stoddert 19th Septr 1814

Dear Sir

Judging this to be a time which calls forth the Energy of Every man who wishes ^for the^ Well fare of his Country. & having understood That you wanted a Number of mounted Infantry. I attended Several Public meetings in order to Stimulate ~~the~~ Young men of my Neighbourhood & acquaintance to Turn out, found the Greater part of the Excuses made by them was the want of Horses, Without the Smallest Pretentions to dictate to You I beg Leave to Suggest That There are a number of fine Horses on this Side of the Mobile & Tombigbee Rivers — which if Their Owners are not willing to turn out, are fully able & willing to perform Good Service

I would also beg Leave to inform You, that There are a Number of ~~Creole~~ People of Colour, Residing on the west bank of this River, from this to the Town of Mobile who Possess so Considerable Property, but have Never been Called on — as I Suppose, but are well assured That they have Never Contributed any thing towards the defence of the Country, amongst These are many active Young fellows, the Whole of whom have plenty of horses, from what I Can Learn from those with whom I am best acquainted, fear will be the best Stimulus for turning them out I Suppose You will wish to Know who addresses You, to this I Shall only Say I am an old man who has once been useful to his Country & who feels the Same Energy to be So again as far as in my Power, Col Sparks & Majr Tate or Can inform You who I was once, & Majr Blue of the 39th Can testify ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ What Service I perform Last Year at the most Gloomy Period of the War in this quarter

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I would not be understood That I want any Commands
or to Reap any Laurells, of These I have had my part –
domestic Repose is the only Enjoyment I wish in this Life
to attain which I know Requires the united Exertions
Of all, my attention to a Verry Sick family, has Prevented
my being with You on now, but hope to be in time
to Render my Country Some Service

I can only add That You Command me at any time
& to do any thing

With the Highest Consideration
of Esteem & Respect
I am Dr Sir
Your Obdt Hble Servt

W. Buford

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Majr. Genl. Andrew Jackson

Headquarters

Sept 18 1814
Wm Dufaud as
to Prospect of
Procuring Horses
men Mexicans

Majr. Genl. Andrew Jackson

Headquarters

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Wm Dufau as
to prospect of
procuring Waiso
men to Lo'ans &

Murfreesborough September 13th 1814

Sir,

Colo Robert Hays Inspector General is authorised to muster your command into service; you will therefore give him notice as to time and place of rendezvous—

As soon as the command which you are authorised to raise shall be organized and mustered into service; you will take up the line of march for Fort St. Stephens the most expeditious and direct route—

On your arrival you will receive orders from the Major General by which you will be governed— Every necessary arrangement has been made for the furnishing supplies until you reach that point—

Wishing you a speedy and pleasent trip. By command

I am respectfully your friend &c

Robert Butler
Adjutant General

Brig Genl. John Coffee
Commd. corps of Horse

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Adjutant Genl's Order

15th September 1814

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New Orleans September 19th 1814

Sir,

We have inofficial information, but never-theless such as may be relied on, that the expedition against the Pirates & Smugglers of Barataria, had so far succeeded as to drive them from their position at Grand Terre, and to acquire possession of most of their ill begotten treasure; — Indeed many of the fugitives have reached this city, but their statements are so contradictory, that I cannot undertake to give you the particulars. — I greatly fear however, that the Gun Boats may be much exposed in regaining their station on the Lakes; But by keeping in shoal water I hope they may evade the Enemy's, and at least enter the Mississippi by the South west pass. — We have heard sir, of an attack on the point of Mobille. It is added and I trust in God it may be true, that the Enemy has been beaten off, and that from your present force and state of preparation, you have nothing to fear. — I am not however without great apprehensions for the safety of this city. — In the absence of the Gun Boats, the Lakes are open to the Enemy, and I am exerting all my means to guard against a surprise. — The Detached Militia from the first Brigade to the amount of about one hundred & twenty are now on duty in this city under the orders of Colo. McRea. — The men drawn from the second Bri-gade, will rendezvous here on the 24th. Instant, & the six hundred men, or-dered from the second Division will certainly be at Baton Rouge early in October. The only difficulty I have hitherto experienced in meeting the requisition, has been in this city, and exclusively from some European Frenchman, who after giving their adhesion to Louis 18th — have thro'

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the French Consul Claimed exemption from the Draft as French subjects. — The question of exemption however, is now under discussion before a Special court of Enquiry, and I am not without hopes that these ungrateful men may yet be brought to a discharge of their duties. — The body of the City Militia begin to manifest a proper feeling & conduct; they perform with cheerfulness patrol duty at Night, and one company detailed every day and relieved at 8 o'Clock A.M. mounts guard daily at the Powder Magazine on the opposite shore. — I have taken means to acquire information daily from the Pass au chef Menteur, as also from the various passes in the vicinity of Terre aux Boeuf. — But I am vastly solicitous about the pass of Barataria; — Excuse me my Dear Sir for suggesting the expediency of your directing immediate possession to be taken of Grand Terre, the spot from which the Pirates were recently expelled, & of occupying the place called the temple which I so particularly noticed in my communications by Col. Shaumburg. — If the Enemy should possess himself of Grand Terre, it will be vastly difficult to dislodge him, and he may, and no doubt will be daily reinforced by fugitives Slaves

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servt.

William C. C. Claiborne

Major General Jackson

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Governor Claiborne
19, 20. 21 Septr. 1814.
Defence of N. Orleans.

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Murfreesborough 19th Sept. 1814

Col Robert Hays,

Sir, I am ~~being~~ advised that you are the officer appointed to muster the troops called into service as mounted gunmen under my command — you are hereby notified that I have appointed the Rendezvous of those troops to be at Fayetteville on the 28th Instant at which time and place you will please attend said muster ~~them~~ into the service of the United States for the term of six months unless sooner discharged —

very respectfully Sir

your obt. Servt

Jno Coffee

Brig. Genl.

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Order to Col Hay,
to muster troops
19th. Sept. 1814

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Mobile 19th Septr. 1814.

Sir,

From the Multiplicity of business that will necessarily take place shortly in the Inspector Generals department, of the 7th Military District I am induced to believe will require the number of Assistants allowed by Law;— and having it from good authority that Major Hughes in=tends shortly to decline that duty and Join his Regt— Prompts me thus to take the liberty of Soliciting the favor of you to order me to do the duty of an Asst. untill the pleasure of President may be known.— Doing that duty will not prevent me from doing any other, that emergency may deem necessary.—

I have the honor to be very respectfully
your obt. Servt

Jno. M. Davis
Capt. 2nd Infy.

Major Genl. A. Jackson
Comg 7th My District

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Major Genl. Andw. Jackson
Commanding 7th.
Military District

Capt. Davis letter
of 19th Sept. 1814 – to
be noted & considered

Captn. Davis's
application for
appointment as [illegible]
Inspector Sept. 20. 1814

Major Genl. Andw. Jackson
Commanding 7th
Military District

Captn. Davis's
Application for
appointment of Asst.
Surgeon - Sept 20. 1814

Capt. Davis letter
7th Sept 1814 - 6
to [illegible]

Town of Washington.

Sir September 19th 1814.

This will be handed to you by Capt. Doherty, who commands a troop of Cavalry which I have ordered into the service of the United States in consequence of your letter of the 27th Ultimo. About two thirds of the Men are armed with Sabres and Pistols. Colo. Arbuckle informed me that he was about to forward most of the Muskets at this Post to Mount Vernon, in pursuance of an order from you in favor of Colo. McKee, agent to the Chactaws, and that he could not furnish more than would be sufficient for the detachment of Militia Infantry that will move from this place in a day or two, without leaving the Post almost destitute of Arms. We are both of the opinion that there will be no difficulty in procuring Muskets for the Cavalry from the Posts on the Tombigbee and Alabama, as many of the Militia have been & will all be discharged in the Course of the next Month. Capt. Doherty's troop consists of upwards of sixty five able bodied Men, all of them

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desirous of serving under your command.

I have ordered that portion of the requisi:tion which is to be detailed from the Counties East of Pearl River to rendezvous at Mount Vernon, The Remainder of the Quota, the company from Madison excepted, will march to the same point, unless I receive your instructions to the contrary. I have writ:ten to the commanding Officer to have them ~~provided~~ furnished with provisions.

I am doing every thing in my power to accelerate the movement of the Infantry from this Quarter, but am greatly embarrassed for the want of Equipments. I wrote to the commanding Officer at Orleans to forward to this place tents, Camp Equipage and knapsacks. He informed me that there were not at that Post more of those articles than would be requisite for immediate service.

I have received your letter of the 31st ulto. whatever can be done by me to forward your views will be done most willingly.

I inclose to you a handbill containing the intelligence of the enemy's having occupied the City of Washington. By the last Mail I received the afflic=ting account of the death of my Brother Major Holmes. It states that he fell at the attack upon

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Macklinaw, The Expedition was conducted by Colo: Cromghan. I am in hopes the account may prove to be incorrect.

I have the honor to be
with great respect & esteem
your obd.t

David Holmes

Maj.r Genl. A Jackson

[illegible] The expedition may [illegible] by Col. [illegible]
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I have the honor to be
with great respect & [illegible]
Your obdt
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Maj. Genl. A. Jackson

Maj. Genl. A Jackson
Commanding 7th
Mil: Dist:
Mobile

Governor Holmes
relative to his militia
Sept. 15th 1814
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Governor Blount
relative to his militia
Sept 15th 1814
Answered

Majr. Genl. A Jackson
Commanding 7th
Mil: Dist:
Mobile

New Orleans 19th September 1814.

Sir

In my letter of the 9th Instant by the Amelia I made no mention of the post at the Petite Coquille. I have this day received a letter from Captain Newman of the Corps of Artillery, who commands at that place, of which the following is an extract.

"The entire want of Platforms for the Cannon, or materials to construct them of, The Gun Carriages out of repair, no parapets, the Magazine an open slight built house, the Contractors Stores in one part of it, without any ceiling to either, that the smallest spark might set it on fire, these are circumstances which I think require the immediate attention of some person."

I very much doubt if Mechanicks and Labourers could be procured at the present time for the improvement of this work, and believe, to give a hasty opinion, that it would require at least sixty men two months, to place it in a situation to make even a tolerable defence, provided the materials were on the spot, which is not the case.

I have been at a loss to know how far it might be your wish, for me to proceed in repairing the Fortifications in New Orleans and its vicinity, presuming you allude to those

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under my immediate Command, Viz. those in this City and Fort St. John; you will oblige me by giving me more particular instructions on this subject. —

My limited means as to Officers and Soldiers does not enable me to guard the public property in the manner I could wish. — A Company of drafted Militia are now in the barracks, but will in a few days be removed over the River to assist in the protection of the principal Powder Magazine. —

It would be a great relief to me, as well as satisfactory to the inhabitants of the City, if the 7th Regiment were ordered over to our assistance. New Orleans is very healthy at this season, as much if not more so, than at Tchifonta; in addition to which they would here be comfortably quartered in barracks, instead of being exposed as at present in tents only. In case of invasion they could be of no use whatever in their present situation, and they have no means of coming to our assistance until it would be too late. — The lively interest I feel in the safety of the Country must be my apology for suggesting this movement, which I earnestly request you will take into consideration. Should the orders be given they will not all be able to reach the City before the 10th or 15th October, at which time the change can be attended with no great danger to their health.

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Various reports have reached New Orleans yes-terday and to-day respecting the attack on Mobile Point; from the last, which appears the most probable, I am induced to believe the Enemy has been obliged to retire. —

I have the honor
to be with great
Sir
your very obedt.
[signature]
Lt. Col. Artillery

Major General
Jackson
Head Quarters
Mobile —

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Colo. McRea as
to Fortifications & defence
[illegible] & Safety to N.O.
19 Septr. 1814
to Cang.

Hiwassee Garrison

19th September 1814.

Sir

Colonel G. Morgan shewed me a letter yesterday received from you on the subject of organizing the Cherokee warriors for the purpose of acting on the Southern frontier. In that letter you mention your having wrote to me on the same subject.. which last has not yet come to hand. I will with pleasure attend to any communication on that business. I am preparing to make a payment for the Cherokee services for the late expeditions.

Daniel Rawlings Esqr. of the County of Rhea requests me to inform you that he has been in the habit of furnishing provisions & the transportation - and would promptly execute any requisition from you for provisions or the transportation of it to any place on the river Tennessee -

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Had not the weather been so extremely hot
I would have done myself the honor to have
called on you - while detained several days
at Nashville - on the expected trial of Major
General Cocke. I have the honor to be

Sir

very respectfully

your Obt. Servant

Return J Meigs

Colo. Robert Butler

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Washington
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Colonel Robert Butler
Adjutant Genl. S^o. Army.
now near Nashville.

R. J. Meigs
19th Septr. 1814.

Washington
21st Sept.

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Colonel Robert Butler
Adjutant Genl. S. Army.
now near Nashville.

R. J. Meigs
19th Sept. 1814.

Nashville Sept. 20 - 1814

Dear Sir,

I have no time to write more than to say that it would give satisfaction to the Militia here when you make requisitions for men that the Militia as organized be called for; and in appeals to the people for volunteers that they be allowed to elect their officers throughout - the proper disposition to give you every aid is felt - In haste,

yours sincerely

Willie Blount

Major Genl. Jackson.

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Nashville Sept. 20 - 1814

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yours sincerely

Willie Blount

Major Genl. Jackson.

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Governor Blount
20 Septr. 1814
answered.

Major Genl. Jackson
Mobile
Head Quarters, 7th
Military District

NASHVILLE Sep. 23.

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New Orleans September 20th. 1814

Sir,

We have as yet nothing official from Barataria, and what is of infinite more importance, we are still in doubt as to the result of the attack on Mobille Point, altho' the most accredited private accounts, justify the pleasing belief, that the Enemy has been compelled to retire.

The News from the city of Washington is most affecting; the Capital of the Union has fallen into the hands of the Enemy. — The extent of the Injury done is not known; — The public Buildings are all destroyed, but private property it is said was respected. — This event will excite the deepest regret thro'out the United States, — But it will surely call forth the most immediate, zealous and united efforts to repel the Invader. Louisiana has at this moment much to apprehend from Domestic Insurrection; We have every reason to believe that the Enemy has been intriguing with our Slaves, and from a variety of circumstances we have much cause to suspect that they on their part meditate mischief. — I have directed every measure of precaution which prudence suggested, and am happy to find that the citizens are disposed zealously to support me. — Knowing how necessary a Corps of Cavalry would be in case of Revolt among the Slaves, and believing that at the present moment, they would be particularly useful in acquiring

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and forwarding information I have, without awaiting the return of Col. Shaumburg) ordered the Feliciana Troops of Cavalry to repair immediately to New Orleans, and I shall make on the Quarter Master General a requisition for all necessary supplies. — I have also encouraged a number of Gentlemen of New Orleans to form a Volunteer Corps of Cavalry, and with a promise, that whilst on duty they should be furnished with Forage for their Horses by the Public. — I hope Sir, these measures may meet your approbation and that you will direct the Keeper of the Military Stores to deliver on my receipt, for the use of these Corps (whilst in public Service) such number of Swords & Pistols as may be required.

In my letter of Yesterday I mentioned that many of the fugitives from Barataria had reached the City. — Among these are some St. Domingo Negro's of the most desperate Characters, probably no worse than most of their white associates. — I attended a Meeting of the Mayor & City Council on this morning and strongly urged the necessity of adopting some strong measures of police and particularly as related to Slaves, and the visits & Residence of Strangers. — The Mayor & Council seemed fully impressed with the importance of the crisis, and will I hope act with promptitude and Decision. — The Bearer Col. Michel Fortier, one of my aid de Camp, will have the honor to deliver you this letter, & whom I beg

leave to introduce to your acquaintance. – He is a Native of Louisiana Well acquainted with its Interest and you may give Credit to what=ever representation he may make as to its present State. –

I am Sir,
very Respectfully
your Obt. Servt.

William C. C. Claiborne

Major General Jackson.

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From Govr. Claiborne
20th. Sepr. 1814

NOTICE.

THE VOLUNTEER horsemen, that have lately been called for by Maj. Gen. Jackson, will rendezvous at the following places, (viz.) those companies that it may suit the convenience of, will meet at Murfreesborough on the 26th this instant, from which place they will be furnished with forage and rations to Fayettville, where the whole will rendezvous on the 28th, and will be marched the earliest possible to Fort St. Stephens.—It is expected all will come forward well armed and equipped, as there cannot be a moment's delay.

No arms can be procured, nor Horses shod, after rendezvousing.

JOHN COFFEE, BRIG. GEN.

September 20th, 1814.

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Brigade order
20th Sept. 1814

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New Orleans 20 Septr 1814 —

S. Fulton Formerly a Lieutenant Colonel of Cavelry in the Service of France,

To Major General Andw Jackson

Dear General,

Having Lived near Elevin years in this Country, and having been imployd in different Capacities have had it in my power to become acquanited, with the Local Situation of the Country, & the Charector of its Inhabitants — there are many Good & Brave people in it, but the total want of Confidence by all Classes of peoples in the Chief Majestrate of the State, puts it in a truely alarming Situation

I Cannot Sit a Silent Spectator, to it, at a moment Like this when the Energys of Evry Citizen aught to be roused for the Defence of the Common Cause

Your presence here General, might have a good effect or Some active & Energetic officer, with your full power to put the State under Marshall Law this is not only my oppinion, but that of a Large portion of the Principal Citizens of the State, to Save it from Some fatal Disaster, If General my feable Tallents might be usefull to you, near your person, or in any Capassity in this quarter, I am ready & willing to receive your orders, If Eight years Service as a Lieutanat Colonel of Cavelry, in the French Service, four years Service, as Commandat, of the Militia of west Florida, under the Spanish Governt, and three years as Colonel of Militia in the State of Louisiana, be any recommendation, to you, this is what I have to offer, for the Garrentie of any office which might be Confided to me,

Wishing you health & Suckcess

Have the Honor to be your obdt Servt

S. Fulton

adress to the post New Orleans

Major General —
Andrew Jackson
Commander in Chief
of the Southren army
At Mobille —

J. Whitten Octo 20
1814

Mobille Sept. 20th 1814

Sir

I am ordered to this place by Lieut. Col. Thos. H. Benton without saying to whom I am to Report I take the Liberty of Reporting myself to the Commanding officer

I Have the Honor to be your ob. Servt

J. R. Henderson
Lieut. 39 Infty.

Maj. Genl. A. Jackson

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Majr. General A Jackson
Commanding
7th Mil. District
Present

Lieut Henderson
39 Infy reporting
his Arrival
No ... Septr 20 - 1814

Charlotte 20th 1814

Dear General when I heard of the Call for Volenteers by Mr General Jackson and that you were to command them I immidiately turnd out to Rais Volenteers But owing to my not Geting the information till friday Last I have not made a full company of permited I could bring into the field Sixty or upwards perhaps Eighty men you will please to Wright to me by Mr Molton Excuse hast I have the honour to be very Respectfully your friend and very Humble Servant

Cuthbert Hudson

P.S. the men I should bring are nearly your old Volenteers

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L. Cuthbert Hudson
21st Septr 1814
Respect Company

To Brigadeer Genl
John Coffee
Davidson County

Extract of a letter from Major Genl. Andrew Jackson, dated Mobile, 20th September 1814. to the Hon: John Armstrong, Secretary of War.

"I have the honor to inform you that the will of the Executive was anticipated, as I had taken the necessary steps to maintain the occupancy of Fort Jackson.

All the militia comprised in the late requisition within this district, have been called into service. And should Spain deem herself able to co-operate with Britain, there will be occasion, in this quarter, for all the disposable force from Kentucky to meet any Spanish enemy who may present himself on or near the Sabine. It is to be hoped the attention of government will be directed to this object."

"In the present scarcity of Soldiers it has been thought proper to order to this point all the recruits from Tennessee."

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Jackson to Sec.
20 Sept. 1814

September 20th 1814

Dr Sr

I have raised a Compleat Company of Mounted Gun Men shall assemble on Saturday next for the purpose of Electing the Officers - we shall then march on for the place of Rendezvous - & on reaching that place we expect to be received as mounted Men - Directions from you will be attended to

With Sentiments of
Esteem remain &c
Thomas Jones

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Capt. Thos. Jones
20th Sept. 1814
report of his Compy.

Genl. John Coffee
Fayetteville

Genl. John Coffee

Fayettsville

Capt. Thos. Jones
20th Sept. 1814
Report of his Company

Shelbyville 20th Septr 1814

Dear Sir

Colo Burdett & myself have been making exertions to raise a company of mounted Gunmen, much more difficulty appears than I had calculated on, I believe we can get 75 or eighty men, perhaps more, I would thank you to inform me whether a less number than ninety privates would be received, how long we would be engaged in raising a company, & when & where those companies will rendezvous

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Capt. Wallace is endeavouring to raise
a company & perhaps will succeed, Capt
John Hutchings is also raising a company
likewise Capt. Nelts & E. D. Dickson
I fear so many attempts at different
companies may injure the cause, the
earliest information on the subject from
you, is much desired,

Your humble servant

Jo. F. M. Kesickl

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Capt. James McKissick

Report ——
21st Sept. 1814

Genl. John Coffee
Rutherford County
pr. Mr. Dyer

Highwassee Garrison 20th Sept. 1814

Sir

In my Letter of yesterday I neglected ~~to~~ naming to you a Subject of Great importance to me two young men ingaged in my Business by Names of William Smelly & William Hicks in Captain Hambleton's Co of Malatia at Knoxville Stands I apprehend first for duty. Should they be called into the field it would necessary place my Business in a very Bad Situation I have many ingagements to Meet and without their assistance (Should I march) would render it impossible for me to Comply with I have to Request therefore that you will if in your power exonerate them from the present call or whilst I may be absent on the Command proposed to me by Genl. Jackson

under a belief that this indulgence can be extended towards me I shall Loose no time in preparing a Cherokee force to march as early as possible & trust shall be able to reach fort Jackson in time to Cooperate with the troops of Tennessee. on this or any other Subjects you will please address me at this place. accept assurances of my Esteem

Gideon Morgan Jr

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Gideon Morgan
20th. Septe. 1814

Washington T.
28th Sept

Public Service
Gideon Morgan Jr
Late C. C. Cherokee Forces

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Robt. Butler Esqr.
Adjutant General
7th Military District

Mobile
near Nashville

Fort Williams Septr the 20th 1814

Dear Colo

With regret I have to inform you that twentysix of the troops at this post dareingly sholdered their nap-sacks and fomed in a line and marched for home this morning a bout sun rise left with us forty fit for duty Officers included Sick one hundred and thirteen and three men dead and refused to stay to assist Buring them. Colo I fear from from every information that the troops at Fort Jackson has or will leave you in a short time I have just recd informa-tion that it is expected nearly all has left Fort Strother the men contends that there is no such a law as to compell them to serve a longer time in one tour of duty than three Months previous to their discharge I issued an order that no officer or soldier was to leave or desert the service of the united States that was stationed at this post; also I

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Read different sections of the law to them
relative to the punishment that would be
inflicted on them provided they left the service
before discharged their intentions were kept
much concealed within them selves untill last
evening at which time they become quite
public in it and I fear that the largest
half of what remain here will act in the
same way as soon as they git able to travel
but at present our situation as respects the
the sick looks distressing and I fear will be
worse for the flour we git is all soilt and
of couse be unholsom I have just Rec'd a
letter from Maj. Castleman at Fort Strother
that states he is very sick and but little hopes
of ever recovering I should be quite glad
to see you to know what steps are to be taken
with those deserters —— I am yours &c

Jasper Smith Major
Comd Ft Williams

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Sept the 21st 1814

Then left this place nine in addition to what went yesterday and I do believe every man that is able will be off in a short time they are very much sceared at this place in consequence of of the deaths that appears to be taking place we have lost one more dead and one a dieing and several others past all hope so I fear in a few days there will be none left able to Bury the dead as it is nearly the case now we have in this case to order out men on fatigue that is not able — I am Informed the public stores is ordered bay this place which I think will not be safe — I hope you will be up to see us as soon as possible if not to write I am your sinceear wellwishing friend &c

J. L.

Colo Philip Pipkin
C. 1st R. 10 T. M

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Major Smith as
to desertion of the
troops for Fort
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Colo Philip Pipkin
Fort Jackson
Commanding 1st Regt. W.T.M.

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Colo Philip Pipkin
Fort Jackson
Commanding 1st Regt. W.T.M

Major Smith as
to Desertion of the
troops at Fort
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Fort Stoddert 20th Sep. 1814

Dear Sir

Understanding from Mr Darling that it was your wish to induce a greater number of the citizens to engage in military ser-vices on the present emergency; I have concluded that it will be most expedient to suspend the holding of courts, — & have therefore sent a notification to Washington County that no superior court will be held there at the present term. — I had before made it known that all persons who came forward as volunteers, would be released from any obligations they were under to attend as jurors: — and I believe that it had its effect in promoting the object: — but an entire re-lease of persons who might be concerned in suits as parties or witnesses, could only be effected by an adjournment of business to a future term. I congratulate you on our success at Mobile Point; and I truly rejoice that your timely arrival in this country, at the critical moment, made it necessary to the enemy to waste

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their first efforts in a wilderness, instead

of sending them, as they no doubt would have done, - on an exposed and devoted town.

Supposing that you may not have seen any paper so late as that which I have received from Frankfort, - I do my self the pleasure of inclosing it.

I am dear Sir, very respectfy
Your faithful and obed^t serv^t

Harry Toulmin

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Judge Tolmin
Septr 26 1814

Major Genl Jackson

Mobile

Shelbyville September 20th 1814

Mr John

Coffee

I receive a few Lines from you Which I was Happy to receive and I am now ready to meate your Good approbation I Have Gote a Good Cumpiny and our Election Come on the 23 of this instante and I Shall meete you in my pure Burialgh on the 25 and I Hope thate you wonte by no means Desappointe me in youre promis in taking in any other Cumpiny

Youre frend and Humble servante

Isaac Williams

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Capt. Isaac Williams
Report 20th Sept,
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Mr John Coffee
Rutherford County
Pr [?] Tennessee

Capt. Isaac Williams
Report 20th Sept.
1814

Sept 19 - 21. 1814

Minutes of the Proceedings of a General Court Martial, convened in Fort Charlotte, Town of Mobile, Mississippi Territory, in obedience to the following Genl. Order.

Head Quarters, Town of Mobile,
19th Sept. 1814

Inspector Genl. Office,
7th Mily. District

A General Court Martial to consist of five Members and three Supernumeraries will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at Fort Charlotte, for the trial of Lieut. Jo. R. Henderson, and such other persons as may be brought before it. Capt. Miller of the 2d. Infantry is hereby appointed President of the Court Martial, and Major Gales Judge Advocate. The other Members will be detailed under the direction of Col. Sparks.

By order of Majr. Genl. Jackson,
(signed) A. P. Hayne, Insp. Genl.
& acty. Adjt. Genl.

Detail for Genl. Court Martial.

Capt. Davis
" Boyarding?
Lieut. Doyle?
" Smith
} Members

Lieuts. Fuller
" Johnson
" Saunders
} Supernumy.

By order
(Signed) N. Clarke, Lieut.
Adjt. 2nd. Infantry

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Fort Charlotte, Sept.r 20th 1814.

The officers detailed for General Court Martial, this day assembled, present

President,

Captain Miller,

Capt.n Rogers Capt. Bogardus

Lieut. Daggett Lieut. Smith

~~[illegible]~~ Darnall

" Johnson } Supernumeraries

" Saunders

Judge advocate Gales.

The Court being formed, the oaths required by law were respectively administered to the President, Members and Judge advocate.

The Court then proceeded to the trial of Lieut. Joseph R. Henderson, of the 39th Regiment U. S. Infantry, who, having no objection to any member of the Court, was arraigned on the following Charges preferred against him by 3d Lieut. Thos. C. Henderson of 39th Infantry:

1st. Charge – Of Drunkenness from the thirteenth of August to the First day of September 1814. …

Specification – That on the thirteenth day of August 1814

2nd Lieut. Joseph R. Henderson of the 39th Infantry at Mount Vernon in the Mississippi Territory became drunk or deeply intoxicated, on the ~~thirtieth~~ thirty first of August and first of September he was in the same condition.—

Charge 2nd. Conduct unbecoming an officer and Gentleman on the First day of September 1814 at Mount Vernon in the Mississippi Territory.—

Specification 1st. By using insulting expressions to 3d. Lieut Thomas C. Hindman of the 39th Infantry in the presence of the commanding officer (the said Lieut Hindman being superior to him in rank.)

Specification 2nd. That on the said 1st. day of September the said 2nd. Lieut. Joseph R. Henderson being intoxicated and at the commanding officers Quarters ordered Lieut Thomas C Hindman "For a Damn'd Scoundrel to Silence" When the said Lieut Hindman was in the act of leaving the commanding officer's quarters

Charge 3d. Disobedience of orders, and contempt to the commanding officer at Mount Vernon on the 1st of September 1814.

[S]pecification— That the said Joseph R. Henderson of the 39th Inf[antry on] the said First day of September 1814. Being at the c[ommand]ing officers Quarters, was ordered by the comman[ding]

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officer quarters to recollect where he was and make use of no more such expressions as he was doing to Lieut Hindman: but in violation of that order and with contempt to Major Bleu the commanding officer at his quarters made use of the expressions to Lieut Hindman as named in the 2d Charge & Specification

Additional charge Breaking his arrest.

Specification — That on the First day of September 1814. The said 2nd Lieut Joseph R Hinderson, after being ordered by the Commanding officer to confine himself to his tent and consider himself under arrest — he applyed by note to the commanding officer to know his bounds — he was answered that his tent was his boundaries — then in violation of said orders he left his tent and was on his way to the Sutlers store when arrested and brought back by a guard —

Signed Thos C Hindman
3d Lieut 39th U S Infy

To the Charge and Specifications the
Prisoner pleaded generally not guilty.

Lieut. B. M. Patterson, of 39th Infantry,
a witness for the prosecution, duly sworn —
as to the 1st Charge, we were in quarters at Mount
Vernon, at the time stated, and I considered Lieut.
Henderson to have been intoxicated as charged. I
am not certain whether he was so in the day, but
in the night he was intoxicated. As to charge 2nd
and specifications, on the 1st day of September, Lieut.
Henderson was sitting at my quarters. Lieut. Hind:
man came there; and this latter mentioned his
having re-enlisted the Sergeant Major, and that he
had refused to sign the enlistment. Lt. Henderson
said he did not consider him to have been fairly
enlisted, and he would see him out. Lt. Hindman
then observed, that if he, Lieut. Henderson, took it up,
he could see him very quick. At that time some
very rough words passed between them, when Lieut.
Hindman went to the Major's quarters, and Lieut.
Henderson left my quarters, and I saw him directly
after at the Major's, and heard him and Lieut.
Hindman have some words, what I cannot tell.

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Lieut. Henderson returned to my quarters and asked for pen, ink and paper. I answered that I had none. He returned to the Major's, and immediately came out, having obtained the pen and paper. There were some words there also passed, which I did not understand. — Lieut. Henderson, with a louder tone than the rest of their conversation, ordered Lieut. Hindman, with an oath, to silence.

Question by the Court. Do you know whether Lieut. Henderson was on any duty on the day of intoxication?

Answer. He was not on duty. We were not detailed for any duty, being there taking care of some sick.

Question by the prisoner. Did you ever see Lieut. Henderson intoxicated when on duty as an officer?

Answer. I do not recollect that I ever did.

Question by the prisoner. Have you not at all times heard him express a dislike to enlisting men unfairly?

Answer. I have.

Major Uriah Blue, 39th Infantry, a witness for the prosecution, being duly sworn, says: on the 1st Sept. Mr. Hindman came to my tent for the purpose of having the Sergeant Major confined, who, he said, had received $10 of the bounty, and had refused to sign the enlistment. Shortly a[fter] Mr. Henderson came to my tent. Some alterca[tion] took place between them, in a loud and

thought improper manner. I observed to them that they must recollect where they were and not make use of so such language in my quarters. Some short time Mr. Henderson again commenced the dispute with Lieut. Hindman. Mr. Hindman got up and observed that he would stop his mouth very soon, and left my tent. He returned in a few minutes, and asked me for pen, ink and paper. as he was going out with the pen and paper, Mr. Henderson told him to be cautious how he challenged. Lieut. Hindman told him he was not going to challenge him but to let him alone, or he would put him to death. Mr. Henderson ordered him to silence. for a damned scoundrel. I then ordered Mr. Henderson to his tent, and to consider himself under arrest. Some time after. Mr. Henderson wrote to me, requesting to know his limits. I informed by a note, that for the present, his tent was his limit. on the same day, I saw Mr. Henderson out of his tent: altho' I had not given him permission so to do. I at that time was the Commanding officer. I think I sent my answer to Mr. Henderson, by the bearer of his note to me.

Question by the Prisoner. Did you order me to remain in my tent: and do you know whether I received a note order to that effect?

answer. The first order which I gave to Lieut. Henderson was to go to his tent, and consider himself under arrest; I did not particularly tell him that he must remain in his tent, at that time. Some time after I did send him a note, informing him that his tent was his limit. I do not know whether he received that note.

Surgeon Wm Pursis, of 39th Infantry, a witness for the prosecution, being duly sworn, says: on the 30th of August in the evening, he was intoxicated, and likewise on the 31st in the morning. I did not see him from that time until the evening of the 1st September, he was then intoxicated. — As to the additional charge, I saw Lieut. Henderson after his arrest, near the sutler's store, taken by a file of men, back to his tent.

Question by the Prisoner. Do you not know that Lt. Henderson was at that in a state of bad health and that very little made him intoxicated?

answer. He had been in a bad state of health for some time; and I suppose it required less than it would at another time, to intoxicate him.

Question by the Prisoner. Did you ever see Lieut. Henderson intoxicated, when on any kind of d[illegible] an officer?

Answer. I do not recollect ever to have seen Lieut. Henderson on duty as an officer.

Major Bliss again examined.

Question by the prisoner. Did you ever see Lieut. Henderson on duty as an officer, and was he intoxicated?

Answer. He was not; he was perfectly sober.

Question by the Judge advocate. At the time of the occurrence in your quarters, on 1st Sept. was Lt. Henderson intoxicated?

Answer. I think he was.

The Court was then adjourned until tomorrow 10 o'clock.

Fort Charlotte, Sept. 21st 1814.

The Court met according to adjournment, present

President
Captain Miller

Captn Davis } Capt. Bogardus
Lieut. Daggett } Lieut. Smith
Donalson }
Johnson } Supernumeraries
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Judge advocate Gales.

The proceedings of yesterday were read.

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Col. Sparks, a witness for the Prisoner, being unwell, the Court adjourned to his quarters, where he was duly sworn, and said that he has never known the prisoner, Lieut. Henderson guilty of any dishonorable act; he has known him for many years. - But that, he, sometimes when under the influence of liquor has been led away; but that after recovering from the intoxication, he has remained perfectly quiet in his deportment. - It is nearly seven years since I was intimately acquainted with Mr. Henderson.

The evidence being gone through for the Prosecution and the Prisoner, Lieutenant Henderson handed in his defence, which is attached to Record.

The Court was cleared, and the following Sentence pronounced:

Sentence. The Court, after mature deliberation find the prisoner guilty of Charge 1st and its specification.

Of the two specifications of Charge 2nd the prisoner is found guilty. But not finding that the Specifications support the 2nd Charge, do acquit him thereof.

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The prisoner is declared to be guilty of the specification of the third charge. But the Court only find him guilty of disobedience of orders.

Of the additional charge and specification the prisoner is found guilty.

On reviewing their opinions on the various charges, the Court do sentence the prisoner 2nd Lieut. Jos. R. Henderson, of 39th Infantry, to be cashiered.

The Judge advocate informed the Court that he had no other charges against any other prisoners. The Court was then adjourned

sine die.

Wm. Yates.
Judge advocate
7th Mil. Dist.

Wm. Miller Capt
& President

Mobile. 28th Sept. 1814

Charges 1st

Drunkenness from the ~~first~~ thirtieth of August to the first of Sept. Instant.

Justification. that owing to my bad State of health I drank some ardent spirits which caused me to be what the witnesses supposed Drunk tho. I was then, and at all times capable of doing or performing any kind of duty which could be assigned me. or to calling to Lieut Henderson a Damnd. Rascal

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I Presume that in Carrots further
that Lieut. Hinamon [illegible] in
-ed me he was Enlisted the
Sergeant Major. Thos Evans [illegible]
the Sergent Came to me and Stated
the manner in which he was
Enlisted. and I was then disposed
to see him Justice done as I had
Command of the Company to
Which he belonged. I named
the thing to Hinamon he
became angry. and I in
Somewhat Irritable myself
I made use of the words so
too say Maj. Blue which I
thought Right and think
Still

additional charges —
Breaking my arrests –
If the Majr ordered me verbally
or in writing to Remain in
my quarters I never heared it
the first order that I Rec
from the Majr is now in my
Possion which the court can
see. I hope the court will
view the matter in as favourable
a light as possible as
all men are subject to err
at times Justice is all I ask

J. R. Henderson

Approve the Sentence of the court
By command
J L Butler

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Mobile 21 September 1814

Sir

Surgeon William Pernis of the 39th Infantry, states to me that he was an Acting Surg^n mate from 16 February to 2^d August 1814 at which period he accepted of the regu=lar appointment of Surgeon and from which time only I have paid him - it not being in the power of this department to make any payments to Acting Surg^n M.

At the request of Dr Pernis I have made this statement of his case

Respectfully
Your Ob^t Servant
W. Allen
Asst. D P M^r

Major Genl
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Statement of pay
due Doctor Pennie
Septr 22 1814

Major Genl.
Andrew Jackson
Mobile

Bay of the Perdido.
Septr. 21st 1814.

Sir,

We got here an hour before day this morning. The marauders had arrived on the evening of the 19th & without losing a moment began to cross over, the English going foremost, and continued crossing the whole night. They were 100 English, 300 red clubs, no artillery, with 50 head of cattle, fifteen negroes & eighteen horses. We had this information from different members of the ~~of~~ the old family's Spaniards family who lives here, separately interrogated.

The 3d has not yet been heard from. After receiving the order of the 19th I sent to Lt. Col. Nixon and the mounted men to turn towards the nearest crossing place on the Perdido river. After joining them it is believed by all the officers that there is nothing to prevent us from following the marauders wherever they have gone; and accordingly that is the present plan. You will be continually notified of our movements.

We find beef in abundance.

Capt. McKenzie's corps have marched to admiration; they came to us at midnight on the 19th set out at day break the next morning, marched all day, and the whole of the next night. But Mr. Inneraritys substitute failed at the setting out.

Your obt. Servant.

T. H. Benton
Lt. Col. 39th Infy.

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Head Quarters
7th District
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Colo. T. Benton
Sept. 28 1814

War office, Washington, 21st Sept. 1814.

Sir,

I am receiving an order for the Swords you directed to be procured for the chiefs mentioned in the Memoranda. On all the other subjects connected with my business, information shall be transmitted as soon as obtained. I inclosed, some days since, the News paper account of the distruction of the publick buildings at this place, which is substantially correct. The British fleet on Champlain is captured by Commodore McDonough; the contest was splendid, and the Victory final. I have received as yet no communication from you. With great respect & friendship.

Chs. Cassedy

Maj Genl. A. Jackson.

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Major Genl. Andrew Jackson
Head Quarters, 7th Military
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Via Nashville
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Major Genl. Andrew Jackson

Head Quarters 7th Military

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Via Nashville

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New Orleans Septr 21st 1814

Dr Dear Sir,

We have today most impor=
=tant News from Vera Cruz; — It is
positively asserted by the Passengers
of two vessels now in the River, that
the Vice Roy had surrendered the
City of Mexico to the Revolutio=
=nists, and that all parties had
declared for Independence. The
United States ought to hasten to
conciliate these, our neighbours in
their present disposition, and to
give them such aid as may be
necessary. — The victory of the
gallant Lawrence has excited the
greatest Joy in this City; — His con=
=duct is justly appreciated, and the
enclosed Letter, which I request
you to have the goodness to trans=
=mit to that excellent Officer,
advises him of the testimony of
his merit, which the Committee of
Safety of New-Orleans, has
thought proper to afford.

I am Dr Sir
with esteem
yr. hble Servt
William C. C. Claiborne

Major Genl Jackson

P.S. — It is reported that two of

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of our Gun Boats have been taken by
an English Sloop of war off Barata-
=ria;— the Report however wants confir-
=mation, and is not by me believed;
— But I have entertained, & do still
feel much anxiety for the
safety of the Boats.— As soon as
Commodore Patterson returns to
New-Orleans, I will communi-
=cate to him your wishes, that
he should take a temporary
position, near the point of Mo-
=bile with three or four Gun boats.

W. C. C. C.

From Govr: Claiborne
21st Sept. 1814

Mr. Stearns, Chactaw Nation
Sept. 21st 1814

Sir

Your letter of the 15th Inst. met me here this Evening, & I shall with the least possible delay proceed to Mt. Vernon with the Van from three to five hundred strong — The warriors of this District are to assemble within Ten Miles of Luzongs on the 23d Inst. at which place I shall provision them on the 24th & proceed on the 25th & think I shall be at Mt. Vernon by the 1st or 2d of October. — It will be near a Month before the Chickasaws are ready to leave their Nation, but believe they will turn out handsomely — I fear I shall be somewhat mistaken in the Number of Chactaws that are to turn out from this part of the Nation as their ardour seems to be somewhat cooled since I left them. Still their number will be tolerable respectable, Mr. Peachcand the U. S. Interpreter is coming on with me & is of great service in filling the ranks of our little army —

Yr. Obt. Svt.
Jas. E. Dinkins
Captn. 3d Infty

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Jas. E. Dinkins
Capt. 3d Infy

Major Genl. A. Jackson
Comdg 7th M. Dist
Head Quarters Mobile

Express Mail

Captn James E. Dinkins
Septr 21. 1814

St Stephens M.T.
Septr 25th

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Major Genl. A. Jackson
Comdg 7th M. Dist
Head Quarters Mobile

Express Mail

Capt James E Dinkins
Septr 23 1814

Choctaw Agency Sep. 21 1814

Sir,

I had the honor last night to receive your letter by express of the 15. instant.

I had previously written to you from Chickasawhay and from Mr. Stearns in the N. Eastern District and from Mr. Leflos in the N. Western District. I have made every exertion in my power to start a respectable force and I hope successfully. but as they will march in detatchments I am unable to say what number may be expected. the Warriors from the N. Eastern District will start tomorrow and Mr. Leflo with a considerable party from this District are by appointment to start the day after every man that can be got out shall go on.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
Sir
your obedient servant
John McKee

Major Genl. A. Jackson
commd 7. M. District.

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Colo Jno McKee
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of procuring the
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Most honourable Sir the proclamation
of Mager General -- Jackson Requesting
his old Volunteers and all good Cittizens
& friends of Liberty To Turn out and
Repair without delay To his Standard
of Liberty hoisted at fort Stoddert
As We [illegible] a distance from
Knoxville the account coming on
In a Sloe Manor by mail at the
Hickman County ambitious To be
In consort To any of the a Jacent coun-
ties -- We Instantly held an Election
appointed our officers of a company
I send To you a List of 37 privates
daily Its augmenting We hope by
by the 5th day of october at fayette-
-Ville To Rendezvous -- an honourable
Company from the Small county of hickman
We hope you will give us that timely
Indulgence above mentioned and you
Will consider us part of your [illegible]
Honorable command -- I am your most
obedient friend & humble St

Thomas Porter Captn

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Robert Butler Ajulant General
of the Seventh Millitary District
Fayetteville Tennessee

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of the Seventh Millitary District
Fayetteville Tennessee

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Washington City 21st September 1814

Sir

Being informed that you will be employed for some time hence in making arrangements for furnish-ing the Militia of Tennessee which are shortly to be Called into the field I have taken the liberty to address these lines to you on the subject of furnishing Supplies as above.

during the late Campaigns against the hostile Creek Indians I have been in the habit of furnishing Supplies such as forrage provisions &c a Continuation thereof would still to me be agreeable

If not too troublesome will you Sir by the return of the Mail inform me whether it will be Congenial with your wishes that I should furnish Corn pork or other Supplies for the use of the Army if so please let me know your wish as to particulars and also as to prices at such place or places as may be pointed out for delivery to the end that a perfect understanding might exist of and about the premises

Yours with great regard

D. Rawlings

Col. Robert Butler

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D. Robbins 2d. September 1814

Washington Rhea C.H. T.
21st Sept.

Free
D Rawlings Post Master

Colonel Robert Butler
Adjutant Genl So Army

now near

Nashville
Wm. Simm

At an Election for officers of Volunteer mounted men held the 21st Sept 1814 in Dickson County —

Officers Elected Joseph Williams Capt

1st Lt Nehemiah Scott

2nd Do John Gray

1 Cornet W.H. Varoll

No of privates — 90

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Report of Capt.
Williams Company
21st Sept. 1814

Sir,

Knoxville E. T. Sept. 21st 1814

The recruits of the 24th Regt. of Infy. having been organized into Companies, preparatory to a move; and of the Captains of the 24th having myself been last from the lines, agreeably to a rotation of service; it is arranged for me to remain at this place in the recruiting service; and feeling a peculiar anxiety to be relieved from this duty; I take the liberty of offering you my services, and requesting you will command them as Asst. Adjt. Genl. or Inspector Genl. or in any other capacity in which I may be useful.

I have been induced to propose my services to you, having been informed that those appointments for the Military Dt. under your command are at present vacant.

I hope you will excuse the novelty of this application, I assure you it proceeds from a wish

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to be placed in a situation, where my services may be useful; and for which I have the vanity to believe I am eminently qualified.

Respy. Yr. mo. Obt. &
Very Humble Servant.
Wm. O. Winston
Capt. 24th U. S. Infy.

Majr. Genl.
Andrew Jackson.

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Major Genl.

Andrew Jackson

Head Quarters
Mil. Dt. No. 7.
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Major Genl.

Andrew Jackson
Head Quarters
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Majr [illegible]
report for [illegible]
Sept 21 1814
Answered

Dear General   Fayetteville, September 20th 1814

I send Lieut. E. A. Billings with this communication. the dissolving of the court martial released him from arrest— A Letter from Colo. Pipkin informs that the majority part of his regiment were in a state of flagrant mutiny, and were determined to march home on the 20th instant, but for this I would have set out early tomorrow morning, although I have been much indisposed for some days, and still continue so.— I have delayed Capt. Camp and shall take him with me for reasons I will give you on sight— $25.000 has been procured and the like sum will be furnished pr. advice of the governor, and I have written to Genl. Coffee to receipt for it and bring it on to head Quarters. The Horse will rendezvous at this place on the 28th and I have no doubt of the number being present. They will march as immediately there after as possible.— I shall have one regiment of the militia organized and marched tomorrow and shall give ~~[illegible]~~ positive orders to have those mutineers taken back to fort Jackson and the officers which may be with them put in irons— The odd Battalions I shall order to garrison the different posts sending the Maj. Comng to fort Jackson with about two full companies, and shall order all of Colo. Pipkins Regiment, on to Fort Jackson. where I hope you will meet them with orders to march below= The rascals should be taught what it is to disgrace the state and the american character.— you can manage them when there to perfection and I know they are better disciplined than these are.— Capt J. Baxter, was thrown from his horse and much wounded. I have therefore necessarily ordered Colo. S. D. Hays to proceed into Active service, and have forwarded with all possible dispatch the (~~Depot of provisions~~.) "(Depot of Provisions)

I have seen Captain Brahan who wants to drive a Large quantity of Beef cattle in to the nations and turned them over to the united States: I said to him emphatically no: you are to furnish the supplies required and have your issuing commissioners, and your provisions will be at your own risk unless destroyed by the enemy or our own troops,— Colo. Hays' instructions shall be strong and formal and I shall order Capt John. A. Rogers to relieve him and receive his orders

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That the Colo. may go with the troops from this state through the Campaign as Q. M. General, the number authorized it and I think it incumbent on me to order him. — I lament much not being with you at this crisis, but I reconcile myself in hoping that I am not here in vain. — With the permission of yours I shall set out on or before the 25th and hope soon to reach you — your family is well and friends.

John Hutchings will be with you at the Head of a company. My little son has escaped the jaws of death and I think out of danger. — I have not recd any thing from you since the date of yours of 27th & 28th ulto. by Captain Camp

I have written in much haste and head much disordered. —

receive the best wishes

Major Genl. Andw Jackson } your sincere friend

Robert Butler
Adjt. General

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I have received from Kingsley, $1000 for you and passed receipts, for it.

Sept. 22nd 1814 to Maj. Genl.
Andrew Jackson from
Robert Butler Adj. Genl.

Fayetteville September 22d 1814.

Dr. General.

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Receive the best wishes of your sincere –

Majr General A Jackson

P.S. Have received from Slingsby $1000 for Tom and passed receipts for it ——

Friend Robert Butler
Adjutant General

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Robt Butler 22d
Septr 22d 1814
as to T Militia

Major General Andrew Jackson
Commanding District No 7
Mobile

R. B. Billings

Majr Genl A Jackson

Major General Andrew Jackson.

Commanding District No. 7.

Mobile.

Fr. E. B. Billings

Cut-off Sept. 22nd 1814

Sir,

I last evening returned from Ft. Stevens & shall this evening join the Volunteers at Fort Montgomery there are now at that place about one hundred & twenty & ten more go over with me this day, I saw Colo. Callier yesterday and he will have at St. Stevens on the 1st of Next Month twenty three men under an order from the Governor & has on his own responsibility ordered out forty five More for thirty days to assemble at the same time & place. Lt. Colo. Saffold will I believe on the like responsibility order out a Company from the fork of Tombigby & Alabama for the same period of Time. I think you may Calculate Certainly on having at St. Stevens on the 1st of Octr. one hundred & fifty Infantry, if they receive No orders from you they will proceed to Fort Montgomery, I have told the Contractors agent at St. Stevens to Issue to these men

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responseble, I hope you will by an order
Cover the Expences, I find there is no person
Authorised at St Stevins to Sign provision returns for
any Chaktaw Indians on their way to Join
the army. Would it not be well to Authorise
the Chaktaw Factor (G. S. Gaines) to do this?
I sent an express three days since to the Chick=
=esawhay River to the Col^os urging them to
Raise Volunteers & Join Me ~~I expect~~ the Express
has not returned but I expect twenty or
thirty Mounted Men from there in a few
days.

I have the honor to be with
the highest respect Your
Obd^t Hble Servt

Joseph Carson

Maj^r Genl Jackson

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Colo. Jo. Carson
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Major General Jackson
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Colo J. Carson

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Instrument

No. 1. This ~~paper, which is evidence of cession of lands &c by the creek nation~~, is as well in the nature of a Treaty as a Capitulation, because signed by both pacific and formerly hostile indians chiefs.

The copies of letters annexed to the Treaty of Capitulation, were affixed at the request of the chiefs, and by order of Genl. Jackson: they contain ~~some foundation~~ data, in the opinion of the creeks, for a claim to recompence for losses &c. stated in accounts contained in No. 2.

No. 2. Accounts – unexamined by the writer.

No. 3. Grant of lands by the chiefs and warriors of the creek nation, to Genl. Jackson, Col: Hawkins, George Mayfield and Alexander Cornells – to which is annexed, a paper containing Genl. Jacksons rejection of the donation for ~~himself~~, and acceptance of it for the purpose of enabling the President of the United States to effect its appropriation for assisting to clothe the women and children of the Creeks who are destitute.

No. 4. Papers relating to the situation of Pensacola, which probably have no relation to the objects of the above explanatory observations.

Ch. Cassedy

22d. Sept. 1814. –

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22nd Sept. 1814 —

The Forage master will proceed to Fayette-
=ville in Lincoln County immediately and in the
neighbourhood of that place purchase corn and
fodder or hay sufficient to feed One thousand horses
three days, and also corn for One thousand horses
three days on the line of march, and have it
hawled together at some convenient place in
the vicinity of Fayetteville, for an encampment
by the horsemen that is ordered to Rendezvous &
there on the 28th. Instant, at which time there
must be plenty for the horses, and the balance de-
livered as fast as it may be wanted — thereafter
If in the purchase of this forage you cannot
have it delivered at the place wanted, you will
hire waggons for that purpose and I will give
authority to pay them when I come on —

Jno. Coffee
Brigr. Genl.

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Order to Q. master
22nd Sept. 1814

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Fountain Head Sept. 22nd 1814.

Dr Sir;

Permit me to trouble you with a few lines. I am one of your fellow citizens who suffered through the old revolutionary war. After the war was concluded with the Brittish, I moved to West Tennessee, where I entered into the Indian war eight years. I am now getting old and have lived to see and hear of our beloved Country again invierenced around with the same subtle and insolent foe. I have but one son that is able to make any resistance against them, and he as you will see, is a cripple, and not able to do the hard duties of a private in an army, yet he is not satisfied to stay at home while his fellow citizens and fellow students are in the tented field of battle. He fought with you at Emuckfaw in Capt George Elliot company, he returned home and resumed his studies in the Sumner Academy, where he has remained untill the late call for men to go to the aid of Genl Jackson, he quit his School, and cannot be satisfied no where but in the army. I have consented for him to go provided he can get some commission that will clear him of some of the toils and duties of a private, as he is not able to undergo their fatagues. With him is Alexander Duvall, son of Maj Claiborne Duvall, one of the first families in Kentucky. He is a young man of good information and his heart burns with military ardor. If you can consistant with your arrangement and duty give them some small commission, so that they may have an opportunity of studying and learning military tactics that may prepare them for future usefulness, it will much oblige your loving friend and a true American.

I am dear General your most affectionate and loving friend and a well wisher to the cause you are going

James Gore[?]

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James Gwin
22d. Sept. 1814

Brig. Gen. John Coffee
Fayetteville
Lincoln County

Brig. Gen. John Coffee

Fayetteville

Lincoln County

James Jones
22d Sept 1814

Fayetteville Sept. 22nd 1814

Genl. John Coffee Sir Agreeable to your request I have incouraged the Volunteering business in this County and I am happy to say that it has prospered beyond all expectation there are two complete companies up in this County Capt. James Wyatt, and Capt. John Doke have both complete companies, and from the assurance received from you my word and honor stands pleged for their reception they are both now ready to obey any command Rendezvous at any place and be mustered in Service and march to any point that they be most needed on assurance of there being received they have made all necessary arrangements to be mustered into Service as the may appoint

I have Sir the honor to be yours

Wm. Y. Higgins

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Col Higgens
report of Capt.
Doaks Company

22.d Sept 1814

Col Higgins
report of Ca
Doaks Company
22d Sept

Tennessee Maury County
Sept. 22d 1814

Dear General

I have again undertook in defence of my country I am about raising a company of mounted gunmen and flatter myself that I can raise a very large one by ther encouragement I have already received I have appointed the first day of Octr for the election of company officers at which time we expect to make an immediate march for Fayettsville I wish you to write without fail back by Brother and let me know what is the smallest size company you will receive & what time is the Longest period you will give me to arrive at Fayettsville with my company

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you will prabably think strange of
my raising a company to go under
your command as I was one that
assigned the Letter from Nicholas T.
Perkins to you when at Huntsville
~~It~~ was partly from a voice of
my company & partly from my
not being well acquainted with
your personal abilities Induced
me to act as I did but after getting
acquainted with you & your military
Tallents I have frequently regretted
that you had not the command
and am perfectly willing to acknow
=lege you as my General; the reason
of my company being opposed
to you was on account of the
improper understanding of the
U. States Volunteers as to their
term of service ——

Genl.

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James McMahon

Genl. John Coffee

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Capt. McMahon
22nd Sept. 1814

Genl. John Coffee
Murfreesborough

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Capt. McMahon
22nd Septr. 1814

New Orleans
22d. Sept. 1814

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 17th. by Mr. Bizeland, the contents of which shall receive my particular attention. ——

It may be proper for me to inform you, that agreeable to your directions, I have transmitted your orders to Fort St. Philip for the detention of vessels laden with provisions, but the officer Comg. at that post, has not thought proper to acknowledge the receipt of any of my letters on that subject — as they were transmitted by mail they must of course have arrived safe. ——

I am very respectfully
Sir
your most obedient

Wm. MacRea
Lt. Col. Artillery

Major Genl. Jackson
Head Quarters
Mobile —

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Major General Andw Jackson
Comg 7th Milty District
Head Quarters
Mobile

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Sept. 22, 1814 — answd
to letter of 17th by Bigelow.

Major General Andw Jackson
Comg 7th Milty District
Head Quarters
Mobile

Jno. Williams Esq
Sept. 22. 1814 — Answer
to letter of 17th by Mr. [illegible]

Nashville Sept 1814

Genl Coffee

My company is now complete, and I am in company with Maj McCulloch and had I my Rolls with me I could send it up by him to you, but not expecting to have seen him did not bring it I shall be at your house on Sunday next

I am your friend &c

G W Smith

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George Smith's
tender of company
22d. Septr. 1814

Genl. Coffee
near Jefferson
Maj McCulloch Rutherford Cy

Elkton 22nd Sepr 1814

Dear Genl;

Your Much esteemed favour of the 15 Instant was handed me on Yesterday by my Brother — I Very Much regret that It is out of my power to attend to Your call for be assured that It would give me great pleasure to go on with You even to plant Your Standard on the walls of Pensacola, but I have just embarked in the Mercantile Busines and am obliged to atten to it closely myself. my Brother in law Robert Adams who lives with me determined so soon as I told him that you were going on to go with you he will meet you at Fayetteville and will make you a good Soldier he was with you at the Horse Shoe at Hickery grounds — If You could place him in some place to keep him out of the Ranks I will be glad I think he would fill the place of Sergeant Maj will You be so good as to Mention it to Col Dyer

I will try and meet You at Fayetteville or Huntsville for I shall be glad to see you again at the Head of a good set of Troops for I believe something will be done on Your return.

I am D Genl Yours with great esteem &c Terrill

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Genl John Coffee
Jefferson

James [illegible]
22d Sept 1829

Genl John Coffee
Jefferson

James Jenkins
22d Sept 1824

Sir, Fort Montgomery Septr 22nd 1814

This Moment Stiggans who I sent to Boyles arrived. I have received information by the same that vessels arrived from Mobile Point on last Monday; Major Nichols Commander of the English forces in that place is Badly wounded in the side of his face and one arm; A Sergt. who commands a Guard at Boyles says that 300 was on board the vessel that was blown up at the point 18 of which escaped two american Deserters were killed on board the Vessel and one badly wounded; The second in command was mortally wounded and since Dead the Capt Woodbine badly wounded in the breast. The land forces of the British and Indians were crossing fourteen Mile Spring on yesterday bringing a number of Cattle to Pensicola – Boyles is in Pensicola this day and will remain there untill tomorow In seven Days he will be up. Capt Stewart on his way down to Boyles fell in with a trail that led him up this way and he returned last night without being at the place where he intended. This morning Came in two British Deserters to this place, which I presume was the trail, Capt Steward saw; One of these Deserters have confessed that he Deserted from the 7th U.S. Infty. in 1813. Colo. Nichani has given you information recd from them the Deserters

I have the honour to be very respectfully

Major A. Jackson

William Walker Capt
39th Infty Comdg

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Fort Montgomery September 22d 1814

Norman Mathews a Soldier in Colo Jackson Regt Says he nows Abner Aggez who has arrived at this Post this Morning and Reports himself as a Brittish desarter Mathews Says Aggez was a Soldier in the 7th U S Infty in the year 1813 under Captn Bleu and that he is an Excelant drumer

Captn Walker
Sept 22d 1814
news from Pa

Major Genl Jackson
Commanding &c
Mobile Mil Dist.

Fayetteville, Sept the 26th 1814

Genl. John Coffee;

Sir By Virtue of a request to me directed to use my influence in raising Volunteer mounted men to act as such in an expedition now depending, I raised a full and complete company of Volunteer mounted men well equipped and was this day legally elected to command them as Captain, and now report myself and Company as being ready to march at any time and to any place that may be required.

I have Sir the honor to be &c

James Wyatt Capt

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Capt. Jas. Wyatts
report of his Compy.
22nd. Sept. 1814

Genl. Jhn Coffee
Rutherford Cy.
Mr. Murry

Nashville September 23rd. 1814

Dear Sir

I have Just recovered from an illness that has confined me for the last four weeks - and now hasten to give you an acct. of Genl. Cocks trial - or rather of the meeting of the members of the court to try him - I had urged the adjt. Genl. from time to time to summon a certain number of supernumerary members - this however was neglected, and the difficulty that I had always foreseen, presented itself on the day appointed for the trial viz - the nonattendance of some of the members - I was confined by sickness and the five members that were present formed themselves into a court - got the Govr. to appoint a Judge advocate and proceeded with the business - on hearing it I remonstrated against the illegallity of the procedure and through Majr. Searcy, obtained

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an adjournment – to meet the first monday
in Decr next – when all former diffi-
culties, I hope, will be done away – The
Govr has seen the want of supernumery
members, and will order them to be
summoned – You have never inform
me how you were pleased with the
charges & specifications – My dear Genl
you need not fear, he shall have Juste
no exertion on my part will be wanting
It would be a disgrace to the state, were
we to permit such a wretch to contin
in office – Indeed every days experience
shews me, that we have more such
men in the country than I could have
immagined – An Officer of high rank in
a neighbouring county has done all he
could against the present volunteering –
Perhaps he may lay him self liable to an
arrest; if so, I'll bring him to Justice
The better to do Justice to Genl Cocke,

I have employed Whitesides and engaged
to give him a fee of one hundred dollars
I would rather pay that sum than he
should escape—

A few of the old volunteers belonging to the
infantry, who remained with you during
the Creek campaign, have not rec^d pay,
and as they can only be paid on certi
-ficate, and no officer being here
authorized to give such certificates
will you (that they may get Justice) authorize
[illegible] person to give such certificates—
when we left Natchez in 1813 a number
of horses, belonging to the cavalry, were
delivered to the quarter master as
unfit for service— Is there any way by
which they owners can obtain payment—

Please let me hear from; if you have
any likelihood of hard fighting, I must
go and see how it comes on— but my late
illness and my brothers absence prevents
it at this time— No local news

In haste yr friend

Wm Carroll

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Maj. Gen.l Andrew Jackson
Mobile

New Orleans
Septr 23 1814

NASHVILLE Sept.27

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Maj. Genl. Andrew Jackson

Mobile

Fort Montgomery Sept. 23d 1814

Dear Genl.

I start tomorrow morning to meet Colo. Benton & assist him back to this post in Conformity with your order to Capt. Walker recd. this evening, I have nothing to inform you of since my last letter by Wm. Darling, Colo. Nixon left this post last evening towards Pensacola expecting to fall in with Colo. Benton but as he goes down on the East side of the Perdido I hardly expect he is apprised of Colo. Benton being ordered back, I shall send a Man to let him Know tomorrow, I have ordered Dr. Buckhannon to perform the duties of Surgeon to my detachment until further orders he is a Gentleman [illegible] eminent in his profession & I make no doubt but he will be useful to the Troops during his Continuance in service, but he has no Medecine nor is there a single dose at this place, I have ordered the Doctor to Mobile for the purpose of getting a small supply of medecines. If there is any belonging to the public at Mobille I hope you will give the Necessary order for his supply, if there is none, the Doctor has a supply in Mobille & will furnish himself if he can be paid for what he uses, if he had Medecines he could be

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very useful to any Troops with which we might be associated, as I may be associated with other Troops where rank may be of Importance to me I pray you Issue an order on this Subject. at present ~~any~~ I am liable to be ordered by any Ensign in service.

I have the Honor to be
Your Excellencies Obdt. Hble
Servt.
Joseph Carson

Majr. Genl. Jackson

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Col. Carson
Sept. 23. 1814.
about Commissions
answered.

Major Genl Jackson
Mobile

Dr Buckhannan

Major Genl. Jackson

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Dr. Buckhannan

Col. Sargent
Sepr. 23. 1814.
about Commission
answered.

War Office, Washington, 23d. Sept 1814.—

My Dr. Sir

I this moment received yours dated at Mobile, and there is no information in it with which I am better pleased than the intelligence relating to the beauty & fertility of the ceded territory. Great expectations are formed of it, and nothing could have given me greater satisfaction than the assurance they will be realized. I had a long conversation with the Secretary of War on the day before yesterday, relating to every point of importance. The impression which is expected to be made by the publication of the treaty I am convinced is very great: and I am also convinced, that you will receive all the support in the power of the government, relating to the Spaniards, if it should be necessary to notice them in a hostile manner. Col: Monroe spoke in strong terms on that subject, as well as on subjects relating to extensive National policy. The Government is unappalled at any recent disasters. You are very handsomely noticed in the Presidents Message; your operations have received their true character—"bold and skilful".

There is another treaty here from the North. They will both be laid before the Senate at the same time; but not, owing to the press of business, for some days. I have leave to go to New York, but will be sent for when the business comes on. I have an order for the swords on Phila. The quality of them is left at my discretion. I will choose the best, and forward them by way of Pittsburgh as I go to N. York.

I was desired to ~~state~~ make for the information of the President, some explanatory observations on the papers. A copy of them is enclosed. You will perceive that I have kept clear of any commentary touching the construction of Genl. Pinkney's letter. I conceive that to be a matter with which I have nothing to do.

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I also handed into the war department by request my
Opinion of the sum necessary to be appropriated by the
Govt. for clothing the Indians. I took the advice of Mr.
Humphreys of Ten: and then stated the sum to be
"any amount not exceeding twenty five thousand
dollars", with advice that a special Agent be appointed,
with instructions to give the preference to the man-
ufactures of Ohio, Ken: & Ten. This advice was predi-
cated on the necessity of our being enabled to pay taxes –
the popularity and utility of the measure as respects
western ~~[illegible]~~ manufactories – and because
the vicinity of those States to the creek Nation would
facilitate the timely reception of such supplies by
the Creeks. The reason for my desiring the appropri-
ation to be any sum not exceeding &c. is, to leave
it discretionary with the Agent, so as to save to the
Govt. whatever may not be absolutely required to
come up to your Ideas of justice to the Nation.
If you will advise me of your opinion of the amount
required, which I think would be expedient, I will
communicate it to the Govt. – without delay. I must
beg you personally to apply to the President for the
appointment of Doct Bedford to the office of receiver
of public monies in the ceded territory. I have
taken measures which will secure the appointment,
but must also desire your aid. I wish all our friends
to be in that country together, and I believe I shall
not be disappointed. I have nothing more to commu-
nicate very interesting to you at present. I must beg you
to devote some time to describing the face of the lower
country, the soil & its productions, and the navigation
of its rivers. I have particular reasons for being able
to impress the right character on the persons at the
proper period. Direct to Washington, the letters will
be transmitted if I am not here. Be so good

as to give my best respects to Col: & Major Butler.
I have procured an alteration to be made, touching
a Mistake in Maj Woodruffs Name, pursuant to
his request. With great respect, & sincere
friendship

Wd: Cassedy

Maj Genl. A. Jackson.

Charles Cassedy
23rd Sept. 1814.

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Major Genl. Andrew Jackson
Head Quarters
7th Military District

via Nashville
Tennessee

Rutherford County 23rd Sept. 1814

Sir,

I herewith send you the order of the Adjutant [illegible] for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars for [illegible] my command, for incidental expences to the lower Country ——

you will please forward the amount by Mr William Carter, whose receipt shall be your sufficient Voucher for the same ——

I have not as yet appointed a Brigade quarter master - but when done you shall be advised of the appointment and the person ——

In my former order to you I omitted order-ing horse shoes and nails - you will please forward by the pack horses heretofore ordered - fifty pair horse shoes, prepared for nailing on, and two thou-sand horse nails pointed ready to drive - I have received a few horse shoes and nails at Jefferson which I will draw on you for - this article together with some others here will require two good pack horses and saddles, which you will

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please send with a carefull man to me
on Sunday — Mr. Easten will give them
instructions — The articles heretofore req-
-uired of you must be forwarded to Fayetteville
under the care of a confidential person, and one
in whom reliance can be placed —

I am Sir with regard
your Obt. Servt.

Jno Coffee
Brig. Genl.

Wm B. Lewis A. D. Q. Master
or his agent

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Coffee to Wm B Lewis
A. D. Q. M.
23rd Sept 1814

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Knoxville Tennessee

September 23.d 1814

Sir

Your several orders of the 13 inst by Maj. Armstrong have been received the contents of which shall be attended to so far as it is my power — the one Hundred Barrels of Corn which you direct to be immediately delivered at Deposit cannot be procured on any terms (as corn I presume if new corn is put in bulk it will damage in a very short time if not made use of) I shall await your further order on this subject —

I have been here since the 20th Inst and have not received any requisition for Camp Equippage — I have engaged a sufficient number of Waggons to Transport the Baggage &c. of the Militia from East Tennessee

I have also contracted for 3000 lb of Powder to be delivered at Camp (Ross) by order of Genl Taylor —

I have anxiously awaited the Returns from Genl Taylor, I have urged the necessity of the Returns being handed to me in the soonest possible time, but all to no purpose — Every exertion on my part shall be made

2288 use of to facilitate the movement of the Militia 1306

from this Quarter — The regular Troops I am satisfied
I will have but little trouble with — Genl Taylor
has appointed a Waggon master & Forage master
which will relieve me much — I am yet
unable to walk without my Crutches — you
shall hear from me by every mail — please advise
me frequently how to proceed.

I am Sir very Respectfully

Your most obt Svt

John A. Rodgers

A. D. Q. M. General

7th M. District

N.B. Short on funds — I cannot
get Specie or Notes for drafts
on the War Department

J. A. R.

Col. Robert Butler

Adjt Genl

7. Military District

Nashville

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Public Service

John A. Rodgers
A. D. 2d M. Genl
7th M. District

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Col Robert Butler
Adjutant General
7 Military District
Nashville

The Post Master at Nashville
will forward this to
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Nashville

John A. Rodgers
23rd September 1814

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John A. Rodgers.
23d September 1814

Fort Bainbridge September 23rd 1814

Respected Sir

I Take the liberty to write unto you and inform you that By the order of Major Weaton I am stationed at this station with a Detachment of Fifty men under my Command, and my instructions was to me to make my Monthly Reports to you as I was considered in the 7th Military District. It has been out of my power to furnish myself with the Late Militia Laws or the Rules & articles of war. For the want of which I am at times at a greate Loss, If you would cause me to be f[illegible]hed with those Books or one of them which you Deam usfull, I Should be verry thankfull to You & would cause the same to be Replace, when ever Required by you. If You cannot furnish me with those Books before mentioned, I would thank you for some written Instructions,

Major Genl. jackson

Sir I have the Honour to be
With greate Respect Yours &c
William A. Slaughter Lieut.
Comanandt.

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Lt. Slaughter
Apr. 28. 1814

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Fort Williams[?] 30 Apl.

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Majr. Genl. A. Jackson
Commanding the 7th Military
District

Hartsville Sept 24th 1814

Major General Andrew Jackson

Sir You observed to me when I left Fort Strother that you would be pleased, that I would write to you, but, with much pleasure would you receive a letter from me when I could, disprove, Some reports, that was in Circulation relative to my Conduct, at Lower Sandusky. I now enclose extracts from the official reports, of Major Croghan & Gen Harison, relative to that affair, which is evidence, that can not, or ought not, to be disputed, by themselves, or by any Military man, or men. 1st Because, if they, unofficially Say, that, I, do not deserve, what they, officially Say of me, they give themselves the lye, 2nd Because, if the public, and officers of the army, will Countenance a report, not official, cunning, from a man, who has unofficially Said, that he has told an official lye, there would be, no Security, for the Conduct of inferior officers, they, who had done every thing, and deserved every thing, of their Country would be Subject (at the Caprice, and whim of a Commanding officer) to be branded with infamy, whenever his malice, envy, or Interest, should make it his pleasure. 3rd Because, to Countenance a report, from a man, who to grattify his Spleene, makes himself, an official lyar, is, Subversive, of every principale of religion honour & Confidence. that Military men, & Gentlemen, Should of necessity, repose in each other 4th Because, the Certificates of Baylor, Anderson, McFarland, and Skinner, go to Shew that my Conduct was proper, & that the epithet they have attempted to brand me with, does, not, on County

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in truth, or Justice, apply to me, 5th & Lastly Because, I have proved to the world in the Southern Campaign, that I am not the man they have represented me to be — witness the letters of General Jackson & Colo Sitler, the Certificates of Colo Carroll, & Majrs Reed, Leavy, & Foster, Their Characters Stand fair. The Character of General Jackson, (a Character not built by words, not given by flattery, through news pappers, but, wrought out by his owne hand, by his Solid adherance to truth, Justice, and the interest of his Country — has placed him, on the highest eminence of distinction — to whom, the Sons of america look with reverence and admiration — before whome, Competition has with drawn itself into the Cavern of envy — and discontent trembles at its owne vaice I repeate it, because he Say, that in four engagements I did my duty, and that my Conduct when with him, met his approbation — with those remarks, I submit my Case to you Consideration — under the full impression that you will See the unfairness, practised towards me — and that you are not unconscious of my merrits, (Though the men, who, hereto=fore, have been Inimical to you, but finding that they Cannot Injure you, have turned their whole attention to wards me) I hope I shall not be thought impertinent, when I ask, your Interest in procuring, an appointment for me, in the army. as I can not be Contented in my present Situation — having met with Some disa=ppointments of a Serious Nature — and in the event of my having an appointment, I could make men, — answer for their Conduct, that in my present

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Situation, I cannot I Should be verry happy, to receive an answer to this letter, So Soon as it may Suit your Convenience

be So good as to accept the best wishes of your verry friend, and Humble Servant,

J Anthony
Lt Asst Agt Gen

Maj General Andrew Jackson
U.S.A. Com 7th Military District

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Maj. Gen Andrew Jackson

{ U. S. A Head Quarters
{ 7th Military District

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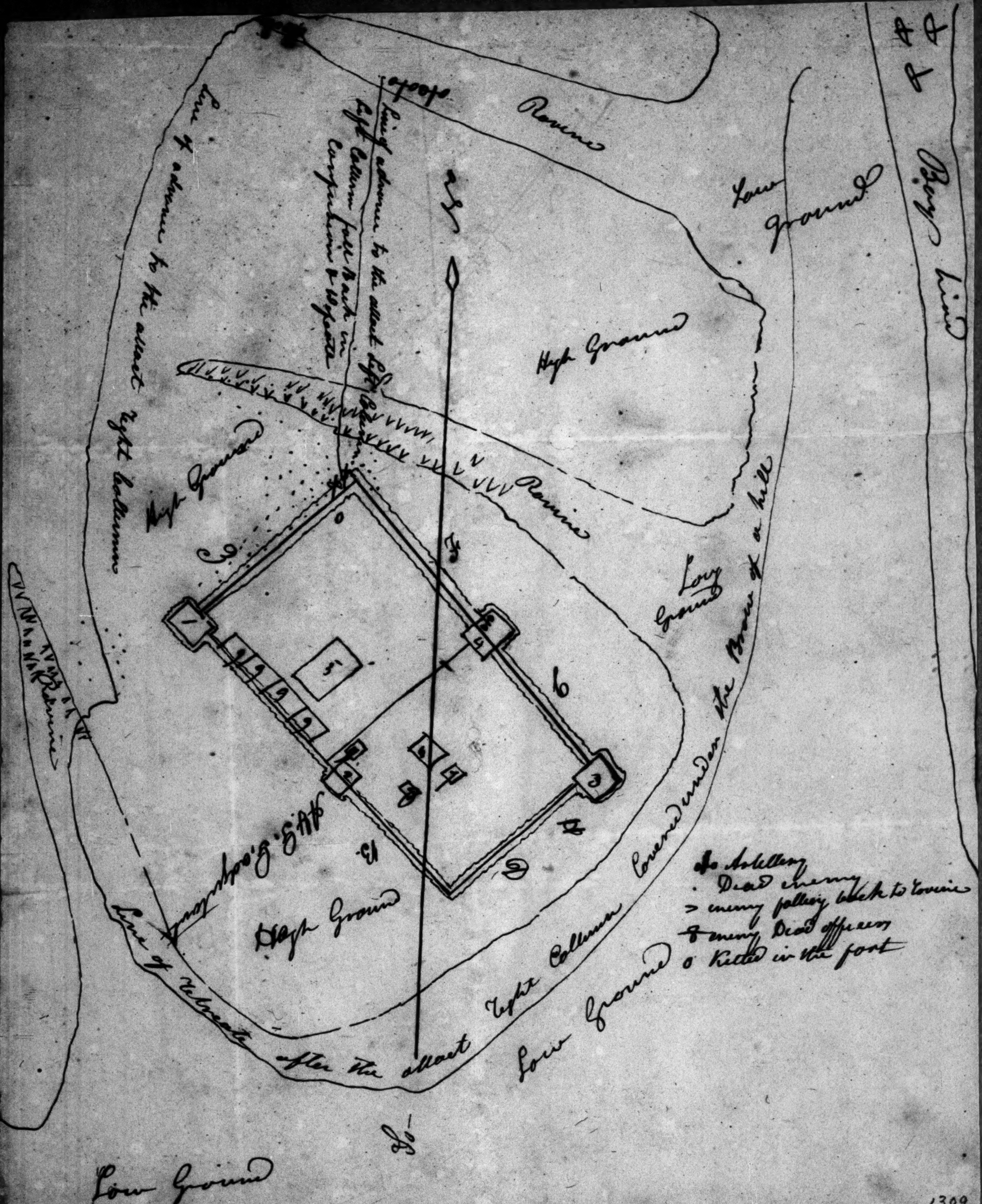
J. Anthony. Sept. 29. 1814.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Low Ground
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Line of advance to the attack right Collumn
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Low Ground
Artillery
Dead enemy
enemy falling back to ravine
enemy Dead officers
Killed in the fort

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Luzongs 24th Sept 1814

Sir

I wrote you from Stearns, fifty five miles above this saying you might expect me at Mt. Vernon by the 1st or 2d October with from three to five Hundred Warriors, at that time I supposed there was some Confidence to be placed in the Word of an Indian, but to my Mortification I find there is none —

On my way to the Chickasaws they appeared to be much delighted with an oppor=tunity of going to War with you, & the general opinion was that from Pushmatahays & Mushalatubbys Dist. they would turn out almost to a man, Nine hundred was the Calculation from Mushulatubbys, & three hundred from Pushmatahays — when I arrived at Stearns on my return I found their Ardour had cooled & they appeared to be doubtfull whether many more than the Chiefs would go down — I got the U. States Interpreter, Mr. Rachland to interest himself — & send out Runners to

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the different Chiefs of the Lower Towns, inform=
=ing them how necessary it was that they
Should go down immediately with all
the force they could raise, Some of the
leaders came to See me at Stearns, & again appeared
anxious to go down, Said they would assemble
their Warriors. Yesterday the 28th, at a creek Ten
miles above this, the time & place agreed on
by them & Col. McKee, at a council held with them
on the 12th Inst— Supposing I might
depend on them I proceeded on to this place
to have provisions ready by their arrival
leaving Peachland to come on with them— I was
informed last night that Peachland was at
the Creek about 4 Oclock yesterday Evening & that
no Indians had arrived at that time— It will
therefore be impossible to give you any correct
information on the Subject, previous to my
Crossing the line, then I can count my Number,
& will give you the earliest information— I shall
however be at Mt. Vernon by the time mentioned
in my last—

I am Sir respectfully
Yr Obt. Sert

Major Genl Jackson
Comdg 7th M. Dist—

Jas. E. Dinkins
Capt. 3d Infty

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Captain Dinkins
as to Choctaws Septr
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Jas. E. Dinkins
Capt. 3d Infty

Major Genl. A. Jackson
Comd.g 7th Mi. Dist
Head Quarters, Mobile

Dixons Spring
September 24th 1814

Brigr. Genl. John Coffee,

Dear Sir,

Two days ago, a volunteer Company of horsemen ~~intended~~ for your command, met at this place, & held an election for the Company Officers — Col. Anthony H. Metcalf, who is now under arrest was, by some means, elected Captain by a majority of fifteen votes — P. H. Martin, who was a member of the artillery Company in the Creek Campaign, was his only opponent — And unless myself & others with whom I have conversed are mistaken, he is entitled to the Command of the Company — For Metcalf, by his arrest is suspended not only from his command, but all other duties appertaining thereto. However, should you think otherwise, I have to request, that you will use your interest in placing him in some situation, which will be more agreeable to him, & where he will be more serviceable, than under the command of Capt. Metcalf should you determine that he is eligible to his present elevation

I am with much respect
Yr most Obt. Servt.
T. Dixon

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24th Sept 1814

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Brig^r Genl John Coffee

P. H. Martin. Fayetteville

Springfield T. Sept. 24th 1814

Dear Genl.) Captn. Crane & Cook having joined their Volun-
=teers in one Company, will meet you with a
Company of Veterans, who no doubt will do their duty
at the time of trial; I hope they will arrive in time
to be received — The bearer Mr. Jas. B. Martin is a Young
Man deserving attention he was born & raised in
Tennessee; —

I am Dr. Genl. Your
Obedt. Servt.
Thos. Johnson

Genl. J. Coffee —

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Genl. Johnson
24th Sept. 1814

Brigr. Genl. John Coffee
Fayetteville
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We the undersigned inspectors in the present election do certify that Glyn Owen is elected Capt. Thos. Jones Haideman first Lieut. John Lpsott ~~2~~ 2d Lieut. and David A Moore Cornet Given under ~~my~~ hands this 24th of Sept. 1814

Beverly Reese
James Giddens } Inspectors
Edward Nagsdale

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Report of
Capt. Owens
Company

25th. Sept. 1814

Fort Jackson 24th Sept. 1814.

Dear Genl.

In the absence of Col. Pipkin, (on business to Fort Decatur), I received a letter to him from Majr. Smith, which I have thought proper to enclose to you; as it will afford you the most correct information, as to the situation of that Fort. Col. Pipkin started a packet to you yesterday before he left this place; which I think most probable will be overtaken by Majr. Hoagland, the bearer of this & forwarded by him to you. The public property from the Forts in the rear of Williams, is on the way to that Post.

Alex. Ralston

2nd Majr. 1st Reg. Tenn.

P.S. During the present month we have lost 8 men at Williams & 4 at Strother, none have died at this place. — From present appearances of sickness, deaths, & Desertion, it is my private opinion the Regiment can be of no kind of service.

A. R.

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Majr. Genl. Andrew Jackson,
Head Quarters,
7th M. District

Majr. Hoagland

Mobile Point.
24th Sept. 1814.

Majr. Genl. Andrew Jackson

Sir

Since my return to this place I am taken with a relapse; this climate I am sorry to say does not suit my constitution; my health is intolerable bad. and I cant procure necessarys or vegatables, they are not to be had at the post. therefore I must request the favor of your Excellency to permit me to return to Mobile till my health is better;

I am Sir. With high,
Esteem. Yr. Excellencys
Most. Obt.
J. Beverley Roy Lt
2d Regt. Infy

From the acquaintance which I have with Mr Roy's situation I am of opinion that a removal to a more convenient ~~situation~~ place is advisable, for the recovery of his health.

J.W. Heustis M.D.
Surgn 2 Infy.

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Lieut. Roy for leave
of Absence Sept. 24
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Majr. Genl. Andrew Jackson

Comm'g.-

Mobile

Majr Genl Andrew Jackson.

Comm'g -

Mobile

Govr Claiborne Gov. Louisa
of Militia Septr 21
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Tellico 24th Sept. 1814

Dr Sir Not having an Opportunity of Seeing your publication for volunteer horsemen untill the 22d Instant and the place of Randevose at such a distance made it wholly impracticable for me to Reach that place in the prescribed time with my company the have been Raised and waiting for orders some time past And then Not Knowing that Government would ask horse men to turn out for more then four months I made it the Term of my Enlistment having missed None of the forgoing campains I am not willing to stay at home Now if I can at this period of time be at all Receivd on the premisses of my Enlistment if it would meet your approbation

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I beg leave to March my Company as soon as practicable the Nearest and best ~~[illegible] Route~~ Route to fort Williams by the Different paths on the Direction from this place to that post and that you would Direct the Contractors to furnish the Necessary Rations if I Cant be permitted to take the Route which I have here stated you will point out one — for further information apply to Captn. Gault the bearer hereof —

I am Sir Respectfully your obedient Servt. —

Wm. Trumble

Genl. John Coffee

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Fav'd by
Capt. Gould

[illegible] John Coffee

Fayetteville

Tennessee

Capt. Trimbles tour of Company

24th Sept. 1814

Dear Sir, 25th Sepr. 1814

agreeable to the Incouragment from your
Letter towards Raising a vallentier horse
company in the County of Smith we have
proceeded & Compleated a Company of up=
wards of 100. we Expect to start on Thurs
day Next for Fayetsvill where we hope to
be received & provided for & for further
perticulars Lieut. Reed will Inform you
from your Most Obedient
& Humbl Servants —

Bethell Allen Capt

Jas. P. Kavanaugh Lt.

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Brig. Genl. John Coffee

Fayetteville L. Cty.

Favd. by
Lt. Reed

Captn. Bethell Allen
Report of Company
25th: Sep: 1814

Sept. 25. 1814

Genl Coffe my Brother Harry Cage, is a private in Capt Eliotts valunter Company he was with Genl Jackson to Natchez before he was 18 years of age, & acted in a Staff appointment, he was in No Carolina, when the volunteers were ordered to the Creek Nation, on his return he volunteered under Eliott to the Creek Nation & served as Ensign, had his horse killed under him in an ingagement, those that served with him say he acted well, he has had a good Education ~~on enquiry~~ & on enquiry of men you Can depend on

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Should you find him well
qualified, and Should Confer
a Staff appointment on him
the obligation will be acknow-
ledged by him and my Self

I am yr Sincere friend

R Cage

September the 25th 1814

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Rhea's Esqr
25th Septr 1814

Genl John Coffee

Fayetteville

Nashville Septr. 25th 1814

Genl. John Coffee

D. Sir

Your several requisitions on this department, for supplies for your Brigade about to March to the lower Country, has been received & complyed with as far as practicable. I believe every article call'd for, except a small deficiency in the number of Camp Kettles & Tin pans, most of the articles left this on Thursday evening last for your Brigrade, & also what supplies I had been able to procure for Genl. Taylors West Ten: Militia in four Waggons, in charge of Mr. Thomas San=ders, with instructions to deliver them over to the Quarter Masters of the different Brigrades— Since Mr. Sanders left this a Boat arrived from Pittsburg with several dozen, Tin Buckitts & pans, I imme=diately purchased them & sent them on by William

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Fitzgerald for your Brigade, he left this yester
day of course will arrive at Fayetteville on the
28th Capt. Lewis Spence will leave this to day
with the full number of Packhorses & Saddles
called for. also the horse shoes & nails. he will
also take on the 12 Tin Trumpetts, which could
not be made in time to send by the waggons
Genl. Robt. Butler's Draft, in your favor was paid
to Mr. William Easton say $1500— I hope these
articles will arrive at the Place designated
in good time, & I can assure you that the best has
been done, that the nature of things would possibly
admit off. I have renewed my application
by instructions of Governor Blount, to the Nashville
Bank for a further negotiation of $25,000, to be
forwarded to Genl. Jackson, which cannot succeed
at this time owing to suspension of payments by
the Genl. Government. Thousands of Dollars which

have drawn for, from this department, on the Secre
tary of Ware, are now in that situation, not a Dollar
has been paid for several weeks, the particular reasons
for which are not assigned, I feel confident in my
own Opinion that its a mere temporary thing & in
all probability before this time, business at the seite
of Government is going on, in its usual regular order

You will please mention this circumstance
[illegible] l. Jackson, & assure him that nothing on
[illegible] art shall be wanting during the absence
of Major Lewis, to promote the best interest of the
the Genl. & his army — I shall again endeavor to
sell Bills on the War department, should things
present a more favorable aspect to the Eastward
I have little doubt of success in that event, to any
be sent on to Genl. Jackson by any person authorised
to take charge of it

I am D Sir yr. mo ob
James Camp for
W. B. Lewis Asst. D. Q. Master

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When Doct Bedford filled your requisition for Medicine &c there was not, a set of Surgical Instruments, or Lancets in Nashville, since which some have arrived from Phila. I now send the Instruments & 10 Lancets by Capt Spencer & set of S. C. Tooth drawers

Favd by Capt. Spencer

Genl. John Coffee

at Fayetteville

Samuel [illegible]

25 Sept 1814

James Camp M.D.
25th Sept. 1814

Genl. John Coffee
at present at
Fayettsville

from
Capt. Spence

When Doct Bedford filled your requesition for Medicines &c there was not a set of Surgical Instruments, or Lancets in Nashville, since which some have arrived from Pha. I now send the Instruments & 10 Lancets by Capt Spence & set of J. C. Tooth drawers

25th. Sept. 1814

Sir,

you are hereby informed that I have appointed Major Neil B. Rose my Brigade quarter master, to whom you will deliver the articles, contained in my order to you of the 17th. Instant, and whose Rect. will be your sufficent vouc[her]
Major Rose in his official capacity i[s] authorised to draw on you for forage and such other articles that comes within his department, for the use of the mo[unted] Volunteers, ordered to the lower County und[er] my command — I'm very respectfully your Obt. Servt.

Jno. Coffee
Brign. Genl.

Major Wm. B. Lewis
A. D. Q. Master at
Nashville or agent

Rutherford County 25th Sept [illegible]

Major Neil B. Rose

Sir, A corps of mounted gunmen (Volunteers) are ordered to be mustered into the Service of the united States at Fayetteville on the 28th Instant, and I am ordered to take the command — appoint the Staff officers &c, By virtue of which authority I do hereby appoint you quarter master to my Brigade — you will therefore without delay enter upon the duties thereof — a number of articles of Camp equipage transportation &c. have been ordered by myself to be furnished you by the Assistant D. Q. Master or his agent at Nashville to be delivered at Fayetteville on the 28th Instant when and where you will attend and receive and rect. for the same, or so much thereof as may be delivered — you will also receive from Mr. Crosthwait, the horse shoes and nails, with some other articles that he has contracted to furnish the Brigade — for which you will draw on the A. D. Q. M. at Nashville or his agent, you will have the same transported to Fayetteville by or before the 28th Instant —

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be purchased at such places as may
be wanted, and draw for the amount on the
A. D. Q. M. at Nashville — as a part of
this force will meet at Murfreysborough on
the 26th they must there be furnished with
forage to carry them to Fayetteville, at which
place you will have a sufficient quantity of
that article furnished for the troops while there
and to carry with them when they march

with very great regard & esteem

I am Sir your obt. Servt.

Jno. Coffee

Brigr. Genl.

Order to [illegible]
Brigade Q.M.
25 Sept. 1814

Recorded

~~Duplicate~~ Copy

War Department
September 25th 1814.

Sir,

Intelligence has been received that the enemy contemplate an expedition against the State of Louisiana, thro' the mobile with intention to occupy all the Country from Cape Florida to the provinces of Spain westward of the Mississippi. the desolating spirit with which the British Government now wages War against the United States looking to conquest and subjugation with the enlarged means which their successes on the Continent have given them, entitle this intelligence to full credit; recent accounts state that they have landed a considerable force at Pensacola which if true leaves no doubt of the object —

Should the enemy take possession of Louisiana I need not describe to you its pernicious effect, not on the interests of that growing State only, but of all that portion of the United States lying Westward of the Allegheny mountains — Its whole Commerce would be in the hands of an inveterate foe — It is therefore indispensably necessary to repel this invasion at once and for that purpose to put forward an adequate force to meet it.

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On full consideration of this important subject the President desires that you will immediately detach five thousand troops of your State in addition to those already detailed which it is presumed have been called for by General Jackson and that you will hasten them to him by such routes as with the intelligence you may possess may appear best calculated to afford the necessary aid in repelling the expected invasion - As soon as you receive this letter, I have to request that you will transmit a copy of it to Genl Jackson informing him of the time the troops called for will begin their march and of the routes they intend taking, that he may give any advice which appears to him to be proper, on either point.

It may happen that the force already under his Command and called for by him may be adequate to the object or that he may wish this additional force to proceed in some other direction than that contemplated. If so, by giving him prompt notice of what is intended he may advise you of the actual danger and of the necessity there may be of the aid intended for him - Viewing the danger of the crises and its possible Consequences to so vast and important

a portion of our Union, in the light in which I have placed it, the President has considered it, his duty to take this measure to arrest it, aware that too prompt and effectual a remedy cannot be afforded should the intelligence received be well founded - It is proper however in taking this step, to guard against the unnecessary exposure of our Citizens and unnecessary expence, should General Jackson on a nearer view and more correct knowledge of the actual State of things, think the force already under his Command adequate to the defence of the Country against any force the Enemy may bring against him -

For the Arming, equipping and supplying of these troops we must rely in the first instance on the local resources and the Arrangements of your Excellency - The Staff which have here=tofore been employed for the Tennessee Militia are probably well qualified for this expedition -

Herewith enclosed you will receive Copies of the Contracts for supplying rations and I must request your Excellency to make such further arrangements as may be found necessary - It is impossible at this time to furnish the funds for this object.

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The proper Agents must be authorised to draw on this Department at sixty and ninety days untill money can be remitted to meet the expenditures.—

I have the honor to be
Your Excellencys
Most Obedient Servant
James Monroe

P. S. To guard against any misconception of the views of the President, I wish it to be distinctly understood that the march of these 5000 men is not to be delayed till you hear from Genl. Jackson, but is to commence without a moments delay. after the receipt of this letter.—

J. M.

His Excy
Willie Blount
Gov. Tennessee

James Monroe Secy
War. Septr 27. 1814
Ansd Octo 27. 1814

By request. The commanding officer at Fort Hampton reports. That there are a number of white men Intruders on the Indian Land. who, he is induced to believe, have fled from their own country to avoid a draught and tour of duty in the militia. also that ~~[illegible]~~, agreeably to an order from the War Department, given notice to all Intruders on the Indian Land to depart forthwith, ~~But~~ notwithstanding. all or most of them still remain. many others too he is informed are daily comeing in to settle among them. and that they threaten to defend themselves against any public authority.

Jn.o A. Allen Capt. C.
Fort Hampton
Sept. 26.th 1814

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Washington Sept. 26. 1814

[illegible] assigned you embraces the defence
of the State which I have the honor to represent in the
Senate of the United States. This circumstance would alone excuse
my addressing a letter without having had the pleasure of being
acquainted with you personally. [illegible]
when to acknowledge in writing the obligations [illegible] to
you for the important services you have already rendered
to that interesting region [illegible] my property [illegible]
relations and friends, [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] hearts

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for all your services, talents & zeal in the approbation of
your own conscience, and in reading "your history in
your nation's eyes."

In consequence of the alarm created by a letter
delivered by my friend Mr Humphreys stating that despatches
from you had announced the landing of 6000 Bri-
tish troops at Pensacola, the Secretary at War has
instructed the Governor of Tennessee to order out
5000 men from that State to march immediately
under your command in addition to 2500 already under
orders & [illegible] on their way to join you. He
has also directed the Governor of Georgia to
hold in readiness to march on your call 2500
of Militia of Georgia. Gov. Shelby as to the
troops of Kentucky remains [illegible] in
force. I think the march [illegible] delayed until
those troops [illegible] I hope on the [illegible] end of

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~~[illegible]~~

Arms &c will be immediately sent ~~[illegible]~~ you ~~[illegible]~~ to

protect that important point of the Union from pillage

& plunder. You will certainly be assailed this winter

a portion of the British force we have every reason

to believe is destined to act against New Orleans.

Remember that 20000 men are employed in defence of

Virginia & nearly as many in each of the States

Maryland & New York. New Orleans is

the capital of the West, the only place of

deposit of nearly 2000,000 of souls, far removed from

aid and as well worth defending as any point

in the Union. With these reflections before you

I trust you will not fail to call out the whole

force of the adjoining States should any be

wanting to enable you to defend the Country

It will give me great pleasure

1639 to hear from you occasionally, and ~~[illegible]~~

Simon Brewer
Advocate Fifth
1814

Orleans

Majr. Genl Andrew Jackson
At Head Quarters
Near Mobile
Mississippi Ty.

Sept 26. 1814

Colo Hays,

Capt Allen informs me that he omitted to place the name of one of his privates on the muster roll he returned. There can be no impropriety in suffering the name to be added on the roll in your possession and your directing it to be done by the paymaster — where Justice require the procedure, it cant be amiss and it would be shameful, if a poor man

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served faithfully through
a campaign, if the carelessness
of his officer should deprive
him of his pay—

Respectfully yr
friend

Wm Carroll

Sept 26. 1814

Wm Carroll

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Caleb Arps
John Mackesee

Colo Robt Hays

Fayettesville

Wm Carroll

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1814

New Orleans 26th September 1814

Sir

I am informed by Lieut. Col. MacRea that the General Court Martial of which I was appointed President, by the General Order of the 25th July last, is again to assemble for the trial of several Officers & probably other Prisoners;

I hope Sir you will not suppose that I am in any way disposed to complain of duty, on the contrary any thing that is in my power, I am always ready to perform: But I conceive it necessary to state, that, to be called from my Services as Deputy Commiss'y. of Ordnance to attend a Court Martial, (while the business of the Dept. is so pressing,) for perhaps four or five weeks, will be attended with much inconvenience to me, as well as embarassment to the Public Service. — I have under my superintendance, the Magazine, Laboratory, Armourers, Blacksmiths, &c. &c. which claim my whole attention during the day: — to leave them for six or seven hours a day, to attend the Court will be almost equal to a suspension of the whole works during the time I am thus engaged, particularly as there is no other superintendant to whom I could confide the business.

I beg you will have the goodness to represent these circumstances to the General, and if consistent with his ideas, have me relieved from the Court, which I presume

will

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be ordered to
will not commence until I can have an answer on this subject.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Obt Servt

C. Humphrey Capt

Acty D. C. of Ordnance

Capt. Thomas L. Butler

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Chickasaw Agency, Sept. 26th 1814

Dear General,

I take the Liberty of addressing you at this eventfull Crisis, to give you my opinion of my Chickasaw Neighbors &c Since the Departure of Capt Jenkins they have Concluded to Call a Council of the head men & Warriors which is to be this day, for the Purpose of turning out volunteers to Join your Army, I am Doubtfull of the Result being favor=able at this time, I have for Some time past Doub=ted the Zeal of Some of the leading Characters in this Nation, and every day Seems to Confirm that opinion, You may rely Sir they Should be roused from their Stupor, and be Compell'd to take a firm & Decided Stand, to be either for us or against us, It is my Sincere opinion, they are laying back awaiting the result of your Army & the British, and then will take part, with whom they think most likely to be Victors — This Sir is not the Idle opinion of a day, but has been my opinion for a length of time, George Colbert the great Nero, of this Nation appears to be quite luke warm, and from a Conversation I had with him a few days ago, thinks when he was last out against the Creeks, that he was not treated with that attention, he considered himself entitled to, by the officers of the 3d Infantry &c — Since the death of Genl. Robertson, I have taken the liberty of writing the Secretary at war, & has given him my opinion freely on this Subject. Dear Sir you may be well

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assured there are Some white men, who have been old Residents in this Country, who are Tories in their hearts, and are Positively dangerous men at this time, in this Country, as Some of them are men, in whom George Colbert & others of the Principal Chiefs, places the most firm Confidence in any talk they receive from them, but I Shall keep a hawks Eye on them all, untill the will of the government is known in the appointment of an Agent, for which office I am an applicant, & have Some hopes, from my recommend=ations, last Spring (to get the Chaktaw Agency,) but what I may Stand a Chance for this, Dear General Permit me to Solicit a letter from you, to the secy at war on this Subject, Should I be So fortunate as to get your interest, I Should then cease to doubt of Success, — I am Conscious there is no man, it will give more real Satisfaction to, than yourself in being Serviceable to an Unfortunate man, [redacted] Particularly when you reflect that your timely Interference has been the means of making a support for myself & Small family, Should I be Successfull in geting this agency, you may rely sir that the Duties of an Agent, Shall be Performed, in the best manner I am capable of, for the Benefit of my Government, the tranquillity of the Indians, my own Credit and that of my friends who recommends me, [redacted]

In the Interim Should you have any Business to transact, or any talk to Deliver to these Chiefs, if you will Confide it to me, it Shall be performed with Zeal & Alacrity,

With due Respect, your Excellencys
obedt. Sevant, & Brother.

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Chickasaw Agency
Sept. 26th

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His Excellency,

Major Genl. A. Jackson
Commanding U.S. Army
Mobile M. T.

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Mobile M. T.

Mail

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Sept 26 1814

Major Genl. Jackson

Sir

Confinement is at at all times irksome and more especially situated as I am, innocent as I feel of having intentionally committed any crime or error. Here I am a Stranger, pursueing as I thought the plain of Mercantile business, by which I gain my living - In New Orleans, I am well known and can give references to as fair a Character I hope as any good Citizen need have. I am loseing my time which is at all times precious to every man who has to earn his bread - and I beg leave to ask the favour of the General to take my case into early consideration

Knowing as I do that the more it is enquired into the better it will turn out for me & the sooner I shall be at Liberty and enabled to pursue the business of a good and plain Citizen - If

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If I had the Opportunity even here I can give the best Security as to my Character & conduct ——— I remain ——

I hope to hear from you
Your Most Obt
Humble Servt
Lewis Solis

Louis Salez requesting
release from confinement
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Major Genl: A. Jackson
Mobile

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Major Genl. A. Jackson

Mobile

Louis [illegible] requesting
release from confinement
Sept. 26 1814

(Copies)

Knoxville 26th Sept. 1814

Sir,

From the tenor of Maj. Genl. Jacksons letter of the 27th ult. to Govr. Blount, which we have seen published, as well as from information derived from Officers lately from the South-Western Army, small arms & accoutrements are not to be had for the men under my command at the place where the troops are going. I am directed by Genl. Jackson to march without delay, and to be equipt for the service of the field. Such of my troops as are encamped near this place are almost without arms, and to delay their movement, untill arms could be collected, and put into their hands, might defeat the expectations of the commanding Genl. of the 7. District, and prove fatal to the interest of the United States. To march without arms, might prove equally injurious to our cause, and to guard against the evil consequences of delay, or going unprovided for war, I have to ask the favour of you to deliver me five hundred stand of the arms which I am informed you have in your possession,— Necessary recpt. shall be passed for them, should you comply with my request— most respectfully I am &c

Col. John Williams—

W. Bt. &c Nathl. Taylor

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[In answer to the foregoing.]

Knoxville Sept.r 26th. 1814

Sir,

Your letter of this date is just received. It is not in my power to furnish the militia under your command with arms; I have the honor to be with great respect yr.

most obed.t Serv.t

John Williams

Knoxville Sep.r 26th. 1814

Sir,

Your answer to my request of the present date has just been handed to me by Maj.r Russell. I regret Sir, that you do not view the subject in the same point of light with myself. As I cannot perform the duty assigned to me, without possession of the arms in question, it subjects me to the necessity of making a peremptory demand of them for the service of the United States.

With very great respect, I have the honor to be Sir,

Your most obed.t Servant

Nath.l Taylor. Br. G. Comg

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Copy—

Knoxville Septr. 26th 1814

Sir,

By your order of this date, you require me to deliver into the hands of the militia the muskets which have been furnished for my regiment. You have been already informed that it is not in my power to part from the arms in my possession. I am under the necessity of refusing positively a Compliance with your order. I deem it unnecessary at this time to investigate your authority to give me an order.— I have the honor to be with great respect, your obedt. Servant

John Williams
Col. 39th Infy.

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Geo: Duffield takes this opportunity of stating the plea-
sure he anticipates in seeing Genl Jackson & of congratulating
him on his laurels & informing him of his being at this time
the Aid-De-Camp of Brigr Genl Taylor ——

GD

Genl Taylor on
M. T. Militia &c
Septr 30 1814
ansd

Fort Montgomery 26th September 1814

Sir,

In complyance with your order I send you here James Rosa one of the British Deserters who delivered himself to me at this Post on the 22nd Inst. also one Abner Aggus originally a Deserter from the 7th U.S. Infantry who deserted from Fort Pierce whilst at that Post under the Command of Capt Blue, now Major of the 39th Infty. Capt Hevers on his way to Colo Benton with his Company of Mounted Men had a skirmish with a party of Indians at the Allegator Holes on the 23rd, lost one man killed, and Killed 4 Indians dead on the ground and 3 supposed to be mortally wounded, though they escaped to a swamp. Col Carson with his mounted men left this yesterday Morning to meet the 39th in order to aid them on their return. A man who was sent express to Allabama Heights, returned this day, brought information that the Contractors Boats ascended the River 80 Miles above Fort Claiborne.

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and could go no further on account of the lowness of the water. Some of the men of the 39th Regt that were along came back to the Heights and was ordered by the Commanding Officer at that Post to Fort Jackson by land. A few days a go a man who was engaged in the Contract business was going to Fort Jackson and at Mud Creek, he saw at small distance before him in the Road discovered a dead Body, that he supposed to be one of the two men of the 39th that started some days before him — looking foward in the road saw three indians near him, he turned and made his way for the Heights Yesterday morning 12 Men started from Fort Claiborne to bury the man and to make what discovery the could.

I have the honor to be very

Respectfully Your

Obdt. Servt

William Walker Capt

39th Infty

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Captain Walker
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Major Genl Jackson
Commanding 7th.
Military District
Mobile

Major Genl Jackson
Commanding 7th.
Military District
Mobile

Captain Walker
Septr 2[illegible] 1814

East Side Mobile Bay
Sept. 26. 1814

Sir,

I arrived here Safe last evening with all my boats; the Chacktaws had come hours before brot. in two scalps taken near the Cow-pens & report a great deal of sign in that neighbourhood — I shall march in two hours to the Pens & will reconnoitre the Country as far as the Mobile, I shall remain at the Cowpens until Col. Carson forms a junction with me or untill I hear from you. My provisions will ~~be~~

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be appointed or the last of the month; I suspect the sign which the Chacktaws saw were those left to watch the Cattle in the fork —

P. S. The Indians request you will send on the return of the boat a few bushels of Corn for their sick — I apprehend we shal all want 4 or 5 days rations now. Maj. Kennedy informs me Mr. Darling who was to have carried your order to Colo. Carson, was in Mobile last evening. Carson will not be able to join me before the 28 or 29th Inst. probably. I shall have all the Cattle Collected

I am very respec
y. Obt. Servt.
J. H. Dodwell
Majr. 3d Regt.
Comdt.

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by that time, if the Indians suc-
ceed in bringing in Horses

J. W.

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Maj. Gen.

Andrew Jackson

Commanding

7th Mil. Dist.

Major [illegible]
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Majr. Genl.

Andrew Jackson
Commanding
7th Mil. Dist

Major Blue
Sept 26-1814

Sept. 26. 1814

1813 John. Coffee in account with Wm. J.
Watkins Dr

Feby To mending Grate coate at Bear Creek $8 .. 25

March 12 To makeing pantaloons 7/6 — 1 .. 25
" mending Stockings — 9d — 12½
" mending pantaloons — 2/3 — 37½

August
Jefferson To cuting out pantaloons 1/6 — 25
" makeing coat 18/- — 3 .. ..

[$15 .. 25]

December
5 To makeing frock coat 21/- 3 .. 50
1½ yd homespun @ 2/6 .. .. 62½
" 3 hanks of Silk @ 9d — 12½
" 1 Stick of twist @ 9d
" 2/3 Doz buttons @ 4/6 — 50

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Sept 15 To makeing coat 18/- 3 .. ..
" 2 yds of homespun @ 3/- 1 .. ..
" 3 hanks of Silk 9d thread 9d 50
" Batton moulds — 9d — 12½
" Pading — 1/6 25
" finishing pantaloons 1/6 — 25
" Batton moulds — 9d 12½
$15 .. 25

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Continued - Sept the 24th 1814

To making thin coat 18/	$3	.. ..
" 2 Yds home spun @ 3/	1	.. ..
" Silk twist and thread and mounts	..	.. 75
	4	" 75
	15	- 25
	20	- 00
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	16	- 00
	11	
	5	- 00

This account was settled in Murfreesboro on the 26th Sept. 1814 and Thos. G. Watkins paid J. C. for a sword furnished him by said C. and if government agrees to pay for the swords, the money say $7-50 is to be repaid to Watkins — J. C.

Thos G. Watkins
Account & Rec.t

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Nashville Sept 27th 1846

D. Sir

I send you the Instruments called for in your bill for Sundry medicines the have just come on. I hope not too late. I send you two sets of Instruments 10 Lancets and every one that can be got in this place —

I am yours very Respectfully

Geo. A. Bedford —

N.B.

I have concluded to join the United S. Army either in the Infty or Rifle core I must solicit your friendship by recommending me for an appointment I see that there is no propability of a treaty being made; my being engaged to superintend my Brothers business has prevented my joining heretofore —

I am yours very Respectfully

G.A.B.

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Genl John Coffee

pr Politeness of Mr Easton

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Weston Bedford
27th Septr 1814

Genl John Coffee

Jefferson
Rutherford Cty

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Mr Castin

Fort Montgomery,
Septr. 27th 1814.
Morning

Sir,

The two British deserters, Brown & Parkinson, were delivered at this post by Fraser and will be forwarded according to the order which accompanies them.

Your very obedient Servant

Thomas H. Benton
Lieut. Col. 39th Inf.

Col. Hayne
Insp. Gen. acting Adjt. Genl.

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From Lt. Col.
Benton - on the
Subject of 2 Brevet
Appointments -
Febr. 1814 -

Mount Vernon
27th Sept. 1814

Sir

On the Recpt. of your order I had the arms Sent here by Col. Strain immediately Inspected & found them in the following order (to wit)

Fit for use —— 232

For repair —— 199

431 as

I Shall send them down by the first Conveyance & for Cleaning them it is out of my power I have not a Single man fit for duty & scarce of Waiters in the Hospital — I Recd a letter from Govr. Holmes, he Informs me that in twenty days he will have the Hole [illegible] from that quarter. the contractor has upwards of 50,,000 Rations at this post

I am Respectfully
Your Obt Servt.

Maj. J. H. [illegible]

Lemuel [illegible]
Ensign 39th Infty Comg

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1814. about arms at Mount
Vernon

Maj. Genl. A. Jackson
Head Quarters
7th M. District
Mobile

P. Lelaird

Nashville Septr 27th 1814 =

Genl. Jno. Coffee

Sir

The Bearer hereof Moses Bates has eight letters addressed to Colo. R. Butler Adjutant Genl. 7th Military District one to Genl. Jackson — by the Mail arrived here to day Colo. A. Hynes has received a Letter from Genl. A. Jackson, giving an account of a battle he faught with the Enemy at Mobile, in which he was victorious, having blown up the Admi=ral Ship &c &c & that he had only six or seaven men killed — I have just received a Order from Genl. Jackson's Aid de Camp for the purchase of One Hundred good Horses for Artillery purposes — also as many pack Saddles to be forwarded to Head Quarters as early as possible — Would it not be advise

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=able for you to send, an Officer, and a detachment of Men to take charge of these Horses — they will be purchased as soon as practable, I am inclined to think they will be ready by the middle of next week — please let me hear from you on the subject — There is no such thing as raising money here, at this time for Bills on the Secrety of War, in consequence of the deragement of matters to the Eastward, all the Banks in the City of Washington, Baltimore & Philadelphia &c have stoped payment. that is they will not receive Notes, of as usual, nor give Specie for their own paper I hope its temporary & that things will soon assume its usual regular course, I have not yet heard from Major Lewis

I am respectfully yrs

in haste

James Camp for
W. B. Lewis A. D. Q. Master

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James Camp A.D.Q.M.
27th Sept. 1814

Genl. John Coffee

Fayetteville

Mr Bates }
express

Genl. John Coffee

Fayetteville

mr Bates }
express

James Camp[illegible]
27th Sepr 1814

Choctaw Agency Sep. 27 1814

Sir,

With all the exertions that could be made the number of indians that have started is short of what I expected — such as have been collected are moving on and I have Mr. Brashears to collect and start as many more as possible. The want of pay for those that were out last spring, their nakedness and wants have been a great draw back — If I find it compatable with my other duties I will as soon as I return from Natchez proceed to join you — I expect to return in ten or twelve days.

I have the honor to be Sir
very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant,
John McKee

Major Genl. Andrew Jackson
Command 7 M. D. District

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Colo McKee as to
Choctaws Septr 27
1814

Fort Stoddert
Octr 10 Recd by Express
this morning.
No. 7.

Major Genl. Jackson
Comm'g 7th Mil. District
at Mobile

By an Indian Express to St. Stephens

Public service 10
John McKee

Public service 10
John McKee

Major Genl. Jackson
Commd 7 Mil District
at Mobille

By an Indian
Express to St. Stephens

Fort Strother
Octr 10 Recd by Express
this morning.
No. 1.

Colo McKee as to
Choctaws Septr 27
1814

New Orleans 27th September 1814

Sir

Colonel Piatt and Captain Humphrey having loaded three Vessels with Military and Quarter Masters Stores for Mobile; I have considered it of sufficient importance to detach as a guard to those Vessels, Lieut. Hall of the 7th Infantry, with a non Commissioned Officer and fifteen privates. — The Lieut. will also be furnished with a letter to the Officer Commanding the United States Schooner Alligator, who it is expected he will meet in the Rigolets, directing that Vessel to assist in convoying the Schooners on their passage. This Command with one before detached in a Vessel laden with Contractors Stores, weakens my force very much. — I will again take the liberty of repeating, that there is a number of men belonging to the two Companies of the 7th Infantry, attached to this Garrison, that are absent from their Companies, most of them with the Regiment at Tchifonta. — As the duties at this Post have lately been very severe, it would be a great accommodation if those men were ordered to join me.

Fearing some information of the departure of those Vessels with public Stores might reach the Enemy, after consulting with His Excellency Governor Claiborne, I determined to detain all Vessels from passing Fort St John, until they had

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sailed. I considered it a measure of precaution, which I hope may meet your approbation.—

May I take the liberty of suggesting to you, that from the variety of duties in which Capt. Humphrey is engaged, it will be extremely inconvenient for him to sit as President of the Genl. Court Martial when it again assembles. He has stated to me his particular situation, and requests to be relieved from the Court. Major Carmick of the Marine Corps, could if it met your approbation, take his place.—

Colonel Ross is still absent on the Barataria expedition.—

I have the honor
to be, with great
respect, Sir,
Yr. very obt. Servt.
G. T. Ross [?]
Lt. Col. Artillery

Major Genl. Andrew Jackson
Head Quarters
Mobile —

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Lieut Colo McRea
Septr 27 - 1814

Maj. General Jackson

New Orleans
27th Sept. 1814

Sir

Your letter of the 19th inst. covering the General Order of the Court Martial of which Captn. Humphrey is President, as also the General Order accompanying it are duly received by me.

I am with respect
Sir
your very obt. servt.
W. MacRea
Lt. Col. Artillery

Col. A. P. Hayne
Inspt. Genl. & actg.
Adj. Genl.

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Hayne

Lieut. Col. McRea.
Artillery.
27th Sept. 1816 New Orleans

Not Answered

Col. A. P. Hayne
Insp. Genl. of Dept. South
Mobile

Col. A. P. Hayne
Inspr. Genl. & Actg. Adjt. Genl.
Mobile —

Genl.
Lieut. Cols. MacRea
Artillery
27th Sept. 1816 New Orleans
Not Answered

War Department
September 27th 1814

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of August 10th by Mr. Cassidy and subsequent letters of August 23d. 24th. 25th. and 27th. by mail.

By these communications which are strongly supported by others from various quarters there is great cause to believe that the enemy have set on foot an expedition against Louisiana, thro' the mobile in the expectation that while so strong a pressure was made from Canada and in this quarter, whereby the force of the Country and attention of the Government would be much engaged, a favorable opportunity would be afforded them to take possession of the lower parts of that State, and of all the Country along the mobile — In this as in all their other aggrandizing and visionary projects they will be defeated by the virtue and gallantry of our people.

The European Governments reasoning from examples of their own are always led into false Conclu-sions of the Consequences to be expected from

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attacks on our Union, and the distress of our Citizens.
this War will give them useful lessons in every
quarter of the United States where the experiment
may be made.—

By your last letters, it seems probable that
a Considerable British force had been landed
at Pensacola, with the connivance of the Spanish
authorities there, and at Havanna — and by other
intelligence it may be presumed that a pressure
or at least menace will be made, on the Western
side of the Mississippi, by Nacogdoches and Natchitoches
which latter will probably be by Spanish Troops
and for the purpose of menace only.—

You have had at your Command all the
regular force in the District with the detached
militia in Louisiana, the Mississippi Territory
and Tennessee — and you have also had authority
to engage on our side the Warriors of the Chocktaw
Chickesaw and Creek Nations or so many of them
as you might think proper to employ, having it
in view at the same time to secure the affection
and neutrality of all the members of those tribes
It is known that the regular troops are

distributed into many posts and that the militia of Louisiana will be less efficient for general purposes from the dread of domestic insurrection so that on the militia of Tennessee your principal reliance must be. —

The President taking all circumstances into consideration has thought proper to order five thousand additional troops from Tennessee to march to your aid as soon as possible by the most direct and convenient routes unless before they set out on their march they shall receive countermanding orders from you — He has likewise requested the Governor of Georgia to hold in readiness subject to your order twenty five hundred men on the presumption that a cooperating force from that quarter may possibly be necessary.

I send you a copy of my letter to the Governor of Tennessee to whom you will hasten to communicate your views and wishes — full confidence is entertained in your judgment in the exercise of the discretionary power vested in you.

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allowances are taken for procuring in the neighbouring towns and forwarding to your army blankets and some other presents for the Creeks, Choctaws and other friendly Indians— These will be sent by waggons direct to

Apprehending much difficulty in the prosecution of your Campaign, which it may not be in your power to remove without money I have transmitted to Governor Blount One hundred thousand Dollars in Treasury notes to be applied to the necessary expences of the Campaign, in discharging Indian claims and supplying their wants, an object to be attended to at the present time equally from motives of policy and humanity.— You will therefore draw on him for the necessary funds— Of these expenditures you will keep a regular account.

Should it be found more Convenient you are authorised to draw on this Department, for such necessary expenditures at sixty or thirty days sight.

I have the honor to be
Sir your most obt. servt.
Jas. Monroe

Major Genl. Jackson

War Department
September 27th 1814.

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You have had at your command all the regular force in the District, with the detailed Militia in Louisianna, the Mississippi Territory, and Tennessee, and you have also had authority to engage on our side the Warriors of the Choctaw, Chickesaw and Creek Nations, or so many of them, as you might think proper to employ having it in view at the same time to secure the affection and neutrality of all the members of those Tribes. It is known that the regular troops are distributed into many posts, and that the Militia of Louisianna will be less efficient for general purposes from the dread of domestic insurrection, so that on the Militia of Tennessee your principal reliance must be.

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 for such necessary expenditures at sixty or thirty days sight.

I have the honour to be

your obed^t Servt

(Signed) James Monroe

Genl Jackson

Fort St. Philip
27th Sept. 1814.

Sir

I have done myself the honor of addressing you on subjects relating to this garrison two or three times. — When Genl. Flournoy was in command of the district I also wrote to him stating ~~[illegible]~~ our wants & placing before him the situation of the fort.

Permit me to mention that the whole number of men for the defence of this extensive fortification, of which no doubt you have a plan; is eighty seven; which, without exception, includes every one except officers, boys learning music & men confined. We have 29 cannon mounted or shall have in a very few days: — for manning 15 of those guns we require 75 men for manning the remainder 14 — 126 men are required — for defending the works & other purposes, you can judge by viewing the plan how many more men are required than are now here.

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Although we are not extremely well provided with men there is no want of cannon. There are twelve 24 Prs & four six pounders that might be of use somewhere else if required – Three of these have good carriages (24 prs) made with their wheels of wood with a periphery four feet high. Carriages might be made here for the rest at least for seven without much expense had we competent men

I have mentioned the state of my company clothing to you in a former letter. I have written to the Q. Master Genl. the Commissary General &c but without success – In a short time my men will have no shoes no blankets &c. Since my men have nearly three years clothing due & have existed without musquetoe bars During this summer. We have no Surgeon at this post – !!

– We are in want of many articles of ordnance stores for which I have sent returns some time past to the Dy Commissy ordnance New Orleans – The posts may be lost for want of the means for greasing our carriages.

The carriages will soon be ruined for want of paint for which I made returns some time past. – 1699

No exercise
Carriages –
herewith wh
orders.

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this post. I
your time
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be given to
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No exercise has been ordered or recommended for seacoast carriages. I have extracted from Tousard the one only herewith which I have ordered to be used here until further orders.

I have again troubled you relative to the state of this post. I regret to be obliged to occupy any part of your time on ~~the~~ subjects; but as it is impossible to know what may happen, I am determined not to be wanting on my part — with the means we have, we will do the best we can; & if we fall for want of what could have been furnished, on those who have neglected us the blame must rest.

Very respectfully
I am Sir Your Obdt Servt
C. Wollstonecraft Capt
Arty Commdg

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Maj.r Genl. Jackson

Comd.g 7th Mil.y District

Mobile Town

Captain Woodson

24 Sept 1814

Ansd

Majr. Genl. Jackson
Comdg. 7th. Mil. Dist.
Mobile Town

Captain Woolstencroft
24. Septr. 1814
ansd

Fort Montgomery, Septr. 28th 1814.

Sir,

I have seen Capt. Watts to day, and he informs me that he did go to the Raft. His report upon it is enclosed.

Col. Nixon with his command came in yesterday evening. He was low down on the Perdido, without seeing the trails of any droves of cattle collected or driven thereabouts. The detachment of the 39th on its return march, passed by Crispores upper Cowpens, and saw there no fresh signs of cattle. They were also down on the waters of the Perdido; having lost their way and gone too far to the right, and saw no trails.

Col. Carson has gone out in execution of your last order.

There is a rumor here that the contractors boats ascending the Alabama, have been attacked by Indians. I cannot trace its origin, and do not credit it; because the rumor adds that the boats had returned in consequence to Fort Claiborne; and certainly the contractors agent at that post would have sent notice if that was the fact.

Col. Nixon informs me that the boats had been stopped by the shallows and sand bars 60 miles above the heights; that several of the guard had come down with the intelligence; and two of them (of the 39th) had

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gone overland to Fort Jackson to give notice, and to direct other boats to come down and lighten them: that a day or two afterwards an express was started to the same place on the same business; and that he returned reporting that at 30 miles on the road he found a man killed, and that when he got down to examine him he saw Indians creeping up on himself. Possibly this man was killed by the Red clubs on the Conecuh; and the object of this is to enquire whether it is consistent with your present plans that a body of mounted men should be sent to that quarter according to your former intimation? They could make the expedition, I suppose, in six days.

Respectfully your obedient Servant.

Thomas H. Benton

Lt. Col. 39th Inf.

Maj. Gen. Jackson.

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Colo Bentons report
of the expedition to
the Perdido Septr. 28
1814 answd

Camp Portage 28th Sept 1814

Dear Sir

We have a number of Sick in Hospital and Dr. Harney is now absent with Maj Woodruff, I will thank the Genl to order Dr. Hueston to attend the sick at this place, unless we have other Medical aid than Dr Scott we shall Loose several men now in hospital

I am Dr Sir yours
obt Servt
William Butler
Maj 3 Infanty

Maj Genl. Jackson

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Major Genl. Andw. Jackson

Comdg 7th Mil. Dist.

Mobile ——

Maj. Genl. Butler 3d July
about D. Scott.

Major Genl. Andw. Jackson

Comdg 7th M. Dist.

Mobile —

Maj: Genl. Butler 30th July
about R. Scott

Phil.a 28th Sept. 1814. —

Dr Sir

I called to day at the United States Arsenal, and by order of the Secretary of War, received three swords which I forward by Mr. Ramsey to the Gov.r of Tennessee to be transmitted to you by the first opertunity. They are all of an excellent quality. as I mentioned in my last, I selected the best. I will write when any thing occurs worthy of your attention

With great respect &c

W. Carrady[?]

P.S. Mr. Ottaway will forward to you the Receipt I took from Mr. Ramsey. —

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NASHVILLE No. 1

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Major Genl. Andrew Jackson
Head Quarters
7th. Military District

Col. [illegible] 28 Sepr
1814 in answer to Genl
[illegible]

NASHVILLE N.o. 1.

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Major Genl. Andrew Jackson
Head Quarters
7th. Military District

Ch. Cassady 28 Septr
1814 as to Sinards Gen
Cherokee Chiefs &c

Fayetteville 28th Septr 1814
6 OClock P. M.

Major Armstrong,

your address to Col Rob[t]
Butler, was handed to me about one hour
since, Col Butler having started on his way to
the Lower Country some days past — I have
heretofore had no advices respecting volunteers
from East Tennessee, I recd orders to take
command of a detachment of horsemen to
be Readezvoused at this place and march
them the earliest possible to Fort St Stephens
I am now engaged in the organization and
will march from here on Sunday morning
next, and will proceed through the Chickasaw
& Chocktaw Country to the point ordered —
I well know the value of the troops you
mention who have from patriotic motives offered
their services to government at this all important
moment, and am disposed to extend the auth-
ority vested in me so far as to receive them
as apart of my command in the service of the
united States, — I observe you mentioned in yours
that you had authority to accept and furnish
Captain Childs's Company — [illegible]

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I have not funds in my possession to supply
those troops while on the line of march to the
town Country

Copy letter to

Major F. W. Armstrong

28th Sept. 1814

but so far as I can vest you with pow=
=er, to extend your authority to the supplying
of the companies of Captains Stephens and
Price, ~~together with Capt. [illegible]~~
with that of Captain Childs, you are
hereby authorised to do so, and direct them
to march with Captain Childs to the
head quarters of Major Genl. Jackson, who
I have no doubt will heartily recognise
them and order all necessary charges paid
and receive them in the service of the U.S.
in the event of those companies engaging in the
service in this way as a part of my command ~~Brigade~~
you will have them mustered, and the Rolls sent
on to Col Robert Hays near Nashville, who
is the officer that will make return of my
Brigade — as this is the best and only provision
I can make for those worthy and patriotic young
men, under existing circumstances, I hope they will
receive it as such,

I am respectfully

Jno. Coffee

Brig. Genl.

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Fayetteville 26th Sept 1814

Dear Sir. Your line to me from Murfreesborough encouraged me to go on on the business of volunteering but have not yet made a full company tho. as you wrote me to come with seventy five I have about that number and I hope the recommendation of Captain Geo. Smith to you in my favor with that of Major Thos. Williamson will induce you if in your power to receive my company or get a fraction to add to it so as to make it complete I am a volunteer with or without a company — I am Sir with sincere esteem

Yours &c. C. D. Dickson

In Camp

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Genl. Jno. Coffee

Fayetteville

Tennessee

Col. Hayes

E. D. Dickson
28th Septr. 1814

Pierces Stockade 28th Septr. 1814

Dear Sir.

permit me in haist to take the liberty: of requesting you, to inform me by the earliest oppourtuinaty: the situation of my Negros, which were taken, from the Hostile Indians, by the Army under your Command and taken by them to the State of Tennssee not having the honour of your acquaintence I have forbore writing you—earlier on, this subject—any advice you can give me, respecting my Negros, will be thankfully recieved. by

Your obliged & verry Hble Servt—

Thomas G. Holmes

Major Genl. A. Jackson

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Major Genl. Andrew Jackson

politeness of } Commanding 7th. Mo. District

Lieut. T. W. Easton }

— — } Mobile

Dr. Holmes 28th Sept 1814

about his Negroes

New Orleans

Sir 28th Sept. 1814

Enclosed is an Invoice of Ordnance & Ordnance Stores, forwarded by this opportunity, being a part of your requisition of the 17th Instant. Some of the articles contained in that return (Viz) the Cannon Cartridge Paper, the 32 Pd. Stand & Double headed Shot and the 24 Pd. Chain Shot, are not to be had in the Country. The Cannon, Double headed Shot, & 32 Pound Ball, that are Sent, were obtained from the Navy who appear disposed to furnish any articles in their Store, that may be required by the Army.

I am busily engaged in making Gun Carriages, & shall by the time these

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Vessels returns. Have several others ready
to be sent on. I hope also, shortly, to
be able to furnish a considerable portion
of the articles required by your
letter of the 30th ultimo. Should you still
stand in need of them.

I have the honor to be

Sir

your Obedient Servt.

C. Humphrey Capt.

A. Qr Master

Note I send more 24 Pounders
than Carriages by this oppor-
=tunity because I am informed
that there are some spare
Carriages at that place

C.H.

Capt Thos. S. Butler

Capt Thos. L. Butler

Aid De Camp

Mobile

Captn Humphrey

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[illegible] 28 Septr 1814

Capt Thos. L. Butler

Aid De Camp

Mobile

Captain Humphrey
Ordnance Stores
d/ 28 Septr 1814

Knoxville Sept. 28th 1814

Sir,

In obedience to your orders communicated to me through Adjt. Genl. Butler and recieved by me on the 20th inst. I have the honor to inform you that I have "used the utmost diligence and energy" on my part to march the force under my command to its place of destination, at the earli=est moment possible. About one thousand men took up their line of march from Camp. Bell in this vicinity yesterday morning; but it is with the deepest regret, I am compelled to inform you that they are not equipped in such manner, as I could wish, or you expect. Our arms do not exceed five hun=dred, muskets & rifles, and many of them (without repairs) un=fit for service. This State of our troops, Sir, arises from cir=cumstances, you are sensible not under my controul. The in=closed copies of my correspondence with Col. Williams at this place, on the subject of procuring arms, will shew my exertions, and will I hope meet your approbation. My requisition on Col. Williams was induced by information that one thousand stands of muskets were in his possession. To morrow morning I shall proceed from here.

With the highest respect & consideration
I have the honor to be Sir
your most obedt. Servt.

Maj. Genl. Andw. Jackson

Nathl. Taylor B. Genl
Comanding

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On public Service by
John B. Murray Express —
Geo: Duffield Aid-De-Camp
to Brig. Genl. Natl. Taylor

(On public Service)

Major Genl. Andrew Jackson

forward 29th Sept. 1814

Knoxville Sept. 28. 1814

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Knoxville Sept.r 28th 1814

(On public Service)

Major Genl. Andrew Jackson

forward.d 29th Sept. 1814

On public Service by

John B. Murray Express —

Geo: Deaderick Aid-de-Camp

to Brig. Genl. Natl. Taylor

Fort Montgomery 28th Septr 1814

Report of the Situation of the Raft on Perdido River —

The Raft about forty yards in length. the logs which the raft consists of mostly lies with current of the Stream. a small part lies across the river. the water under the raft appears to be Eight or ten feet deep the river is about forty or fifty feet wide. the raft at this time will not admit of any passing except on foot. the banks not very steep. the swamp about two hundred yards wide not boggy. thick with briers. I believe that no repairs can make it passable for carriages of a very heavy burthen

J Watts Capt Volunteers

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Fayetteville 29th Sept 1814

Capt. James Camp,

Sir, In my note to you of yesterday I advised you, that I would detach a Captains command, for the purpose of taking charge of the Public horses to be sent to Genl Jackson, agreably thereto I have ordered Capt. Robert Steel of Giles County who has a volunteer company of mounted men, to report himself and company to you in Nashville on thursday next, prepared to receive the horses, and take up the line of march, have also ordered Capt. Steel to receive and be subject to your orders — You will please have his company mustered, and transmit the Rolls thereof to Col Robert Hays, the proper officer to receive them, you will furnish Capt. Steels command with the necessary equipment for their accomo=dation on the line of march, and with the

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necessary Rations, and means of obtaining forage untill they reach their place of destination, or join the Brigade—

If by any means the trumpets heretofore ordered have not been sent on, you will send them by Capt. Steel, and add to the number six others—

I am Sr. respectfully
your Obt. Servt.

Jno. Coffee
Brigr. Genl.

Order to M. McAllister

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Order to A. W. McMaster

29th Sept 1814

Recorded

Capt. James Camp

A, D, Q, Masters

agent

Nashville

Fayetteville 29th Sept. 1814

Captain George Mayfield

You will proceed without delay to the creek nation and assist in raising the friendly Warriors, and marching them to Genl. Jackson — when you reach the nation you will learn from the friendly chiefs the orders and instructions of Genl. Jackson to them — you will aid in the fulfillment thereof, and march with the chiefs and warriors as a guide and interpreter, aiding and assisting in procuring their Rations on the line of march, untill you reach the commanding Genl. or receive his orders ——

Jno. Coffee
Brigr. Genl.

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Order to Capt

George Mayfield

29th Sept. 1814

Fayetteville 29th Sept. 1814

Captain Robert Steel,

Sir, you will attend with your company complete, and ready to march, at Nashville on thursday next, you will have delivered to your charge a number of publick horses, by the quarter master at Nashville, to be conducted by you to the lower Country and there delivered to the order of Major Genl. Andrew Jackson — when you arrive in Nashville, you will report yourself to the Assistant deputy quarter master or his agent Captain James Carr, who will furnish you with the horses above alluded to, and who will provide for your company on the line of march and prescribe your route &c — when you ~~are~~ move on from Nashville, the utmost expedition will be necessary, as both the use of the horses and your company will be much wanted by the commanding Genl. —

Sr. with respect yours

Jno. Coffee
Brigr. Genl.

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Order to Captn
Robert Hall
29th Septr. 1814

Recorded

Fayetteville 24th Sept. 1814

Capt. John Trumble,

Sir

This moment yours by Capt. Gould was handed me, am extremely sorry that you have not had more timely notice of the present call for volunteers, and also that I have not been allowed time to call on you and some others of my friends in East Ten.

I do not feel myself fully authorised to order you into service, but I have not been entirely limited in the numbers &c. And knowing as I do the want of men to defend our invaded Country, and the worth of yourself and your patriotic company, I shall without hesitation receive you at the head of a company as a part of my command, provided you engage as I am positively ordered to do, that is six months unless sooner discharged, and that you take up the line of march in ten days from this day— In the event of your engaging in this service, you will proceed directly from your own neighbourhood the nearest and best

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route to Mount Vernon near Mobile

by Capt. Gould I send you an order to the contractors at the different posts to furnish your company with Rations — you will have complete Rolls of your company as mustered, made out and forwarded to Col Robert Hays Assistant Inspector at Nashville — with sentiments of esteem & regard

I am &c. &c. your obt. Servt,

Jno Coffee
Brigr Genl

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Order to Capt.
John Trimble
29th Sept. 1814

Recorded

Fayetteville 29th Septr. 1814

The contractors or their agents at the different posts from East Tennessee to Mount Vernon on the Allebama, will furnish Capt. John Trimble and his company in the united States Service with Rations on their line of march to join Major Genl. Andrew Jackson in the lower country —

Jno. Coffee
Brigr. Genl.

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Order to the
Contractors to furnish
Capt. Trimble

29th Sept. 1814

Recorded

Chickesaw Nation Septemb.r 29
1814

Sir. in your letter to the agent of our nation you Desiring him to call for our wariors to be Mustered into the Service of the United States you wrote for. from three to five hundred to be enroled. the agent biemg Dead before the arival of your letter to him put us to study how to act. however at the arival of Captain Denkins it was agreed on to call a meeting of the wariors which took place on the 26 inst. as the winter is aproaching and the one half of the wariors is without blankets it was agreed on for them to go to the Chickesaw bluffs as there present has been their some time and get their blankets which will Enable them to stand the winter they will return in all possible hast from the bluffs and comence their march for fort Vernon or any other post that you will Direct and will inform you at the time how many wariors is marching by the first oppty.

I am Sir with greatest respect
your friend and Humble Servant
James Colbert
US. Interpreter

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Jas. Colbert
as to Chickasaws
Septr. 29. 1814
ans.

Chickasaw agency
30th Sept.

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A. General Jackson
head Quarters

pr Express Mobille

[illegible] Town of Washington 29 Sept 1814

Maj'r Thos Hinds who will deliver you this letter, has been detailed to take command of the Battalion of cavalry which I have ordered into service conformably to your requisition. He is a brave active and intelligent officer and his command is composed of men who will make excellent soldiery. The whole Battalion has been regularly mustered into the service of the United States for six months, they are partly armed with Muskets and as well furnished in other respects as our means would permit. About four hundred

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of the quota of Infantry required by the Secretary at War, are on their march to Mount Vernon. The remainder I expected would have marched from Madison County 'ere this; but I have casually heard that Colo. Perkins left home before my orders could have reached Huntsville, a circumstance that I am truly astonished at, as he solicited the command of the Detachment. I shall endeavor to have the business rectified as speedily as possible and the quota completed conformably to the requisition.

I transmit to you four blank commissions to enable you to fill up any vacancies that may

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~~[illegible]~~ happen in the Detachment of the Militia, during the term of service

I am with great respect your obt

Maj. Genl Jackson

David Holmes

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[redacted] happen in the establishment of
the Militia, during the term of service

Your most obedt
Humble servt

Major Genl Jackson

Maj. Genl Jackson
Mobile

Governor Blount
Septr 29 1814

Majr. Genl Jackson

Mobile

Governor Holmes
Septr 20 1814

Sir

Town of Washington
29th Sept 1814

This will be handed to you by Capt. Kempe of the Adams Troop of Cavalry, with whom I believe you have a personal acquaintance. Captain Kempes private affairs will require his attention in this County in the course of December next and the object of this letter is to request you to grant him permission to return, provided it can be done without injury to the Public Service. He has uniformly been ready to discharge his duty as a military officer with zeal and activity, and I am confident would ask no indulgence that was not required by the most urgent circumstances.

I am with great respect
& regard & council

David Holmes

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Maj Genl. Jackson

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Majr. Genl. Jackson

Mobile

Governor Holmes
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[illegible] Septr 29
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Majr. Genl. Jackson

Mobile

Governor Holmes
ords Captn Kemp
Garleigh Septr 29
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Maury County Sept. 29
1814

Dear Genl,

I have made up a full company & will be ready to commence a march on monday morning next from columbia knowing that you are now at Fayettsville I wish you to state to me whether or not I and my company will be received if I get there by Tuesday evening next (Viz) on the 4th of october it will be in my power to arrive there by that time But if your are determined to leave that place before that period I wish you to tell me what time ~~you sha~~ I shall meet you at the musele shoals & at what place as I am anxious to go and my company are determined to go on if

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there is any possible chance
to get with you or Join you
on your march if you con
-sider that it will be too late
for me to meet you at
Fayettsville direct me what
day to meet you at the Shoals
and likewise ~~direct~~ give me
Information what I shall
do relative to camp equippage
and provision for my com
pany I can get every appara
-tis necessary for the use of my
company & provision for
as many days as you think
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understand my situation
& please to give me what
Instructions you think
proper & write by Mr.

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I am with
Esteem yours
&c

James McMahon

Genl. John Coffee

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Capt. McMahans Ro
of Company 29th Sept. 18

Genl. John Coffee
Major Genl.
Fayetteville

Sir

Pierces Mills 29th Sept 1814

I got here on the evening of the 27th Inst after marching first, from here some distance towards Blakelyville, thence returning to this place and getting as much provisions as ~~we~~ the men could carry on their Backs with two horses packed with flower, thence proceeding towards Pensacola, within 25 miles of that place

Lt McMillen of the 39th Regt who went in my advance with fifteen of the mounted men, from Bauldwin County, had a Scirmish with some indeans at ~~what~~ this place is called the allagator Hole, Killd five and wounded ~~three~~ two more — The Lt. had one man Killd none wounded —

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I then recd a line from Col.

Carson that you had ordered him to remain at Montgomery; which gave me ~~reason~~ cause, to believe that you had recalld Col. Benton from his intended movement. — Thence I altered my course towards the Perdido and crossd above the Raft at Turvins old Crossing; Thence to Burns Cowpens and struck the trail of the 39th and waited the return of an express which I had dispatched after Col. Benton to ascertain whether I was to return to this place, or proceed to

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the Village — I have had a tiresom
march ~~but~~ shall refresh by
tomorrow morning sufficiently to move on
Pursuant to your order to Fort
Claiborn — — On the 1st of next
month, the term of service of Capt
Woods Company expires, I should
be glad if you will appoint an officer
to muster them out of service — On the
9 — 10 and 12th of the month the
term of service will expire of
nearly the whole of my command
I should be glad if arrangements could
be made for mustering them out
of service — I refer you to Mr
Easter for particulars, and
have the honor to be, Sir
your obt &c. svt

Genl. A. Jackson — 1759

[illegible]
pr Wallace

Eale Mecain report
of expedition to
Perdido &c. Septr. 29. 14

Majr. Genl. A Jackson
Head Quarters
Mobile

pr Lt Thos
Paxton

Fort Stoddart
29th Septr. 1814

Dear Gen.

I arrived at this place on the Even. of the 27th inst. with the expectation of seeing you at Fort Montgomery, yesterday. This expectation was entertained in consequence of having been informed that the 3d Regt. was ordered to march from Mobile on the 25th and that the troops were concentrating at Fort Montgomery –

My horse not being fit for immediate service, I have concluded to remain here a few days, and to report myself with all due respect to the Commanding General – and at the same time to offer myself for any small portion of the publick service which you may be pleased to assign, to

Dear Gen –

your most
Ob. Servt.

John Smith

Major Gen. Jackson –

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Jno. Smith's Letter
29. 1814

Shelbyville Septr. 30th Midnight 1814

Genl. John Coffee

Sir, I recd. your letter
pr. Express — And answer that I
accept of the appointment And will
use every exertion to be with you
at a very early day — but it will
not be possible for me to start as
early as Sunday — please write
me by mail or otherwise the
route you intend taking — if by
Browns in the Chickasaw Nation I
will meet you at Levi Colberts
— if by the Cotton Gin port — I will
follow you ——— Also please
say whether Robert Bedford, a
young man now studying with
me & who lived last year
with Doctr. Roane, can receive
the appointment of Mate

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Although I do not pretend to say that Mr. B. is well qualified to take charge of sick men, if left to himself except under the direction of a Surgeon; I think he will render satisfaction —

The particular reason that induces me to wish Mr. B.'s appointment is that his prospects will be deranged by my leaving here —

Respectfully yours &c,

Ja. L. Armstrong

P.S. Mr. B. is solicitous to know at an early day, whether he can receive the app^t —

James L. Armstrong
30th Sep.r 1814

Genl. John Coffee

Fayetteville

pr. Express

Crispo's Cow pen Septr 30th 1814

Dear Genl,

I recd your order to proceed to this place on the Night of the 26th Inst and lost not a Minute unnecessarily in obeying it and reached this place early on the 29th Inst (the distance being at least twenty five miles,) when I recd your order I had but just returned from hunting Colo Benton my horses much fatigued and found no forage on hand I had to procure Corn & draw provision amunition &c before I set out owing to these Circumstances, I did not form a Junction with Major Woodruff at the appointed time, after diligently Hunting the fork or pen in the Band of Black Water, we found no Cattle except six or eight small ones which Were Killed for our men, the object of the Expedition being at an end Major Woodruff returns to Head Quarters & Major Kennedy & the Chaktaw's & my Command

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~~return~~ to Fort Montgomery which place
We will reach on the 3.d of Oct.r our
horses have been Continually under the
Saddle since we entered the service & are
really so fatigued (& their backs many of
them hurt) that it will be next to Impossible
for us to move to any distance in a body
until our horses are recruited (say eight or
ten days) I shall Keep out Scouts from the
best of my horses so as to Keep the enemy
from straging in Small parties & to ~~ena~~
me to give timely Notice of the approach
of a large one, a Small party of my
Men under Capt. Devereux fell in with
five or Six indians about twenty Miles
from Pensacola a few days since Killed
three & Wounded two badly who got away
we lost one man Killed I have the Honor
to be with high respect
Your obd.t Servt.

Maj.r Genl. Jackson

Joseph Carson
Lt. Col.o Comd.g Volunteers 1769

P. S.

I am instructed by Lt. Col. Saffold of Clark County to say that if seventy five men to serve for thirty days & be Stationed at Fort Claiborne will be of any service to you he will Turn them out at any time having five days Notice Col. S. is with me Comdg. a Company

J. Carson

Majr Genl. Jackson

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Sep. 29th 1814.

Fayetteville 30th, Sept, 1814

Captain James McMahon

Sir,

yours by express, has been this moment handed to me, and the tender of your company will be accepted, provided you can join me before I cross Tennessee River, I shall march my command from this place on Sunday morning next, and shall cross the Ten. river at the upper end of the muscle shoals you will cause your company (complete) to be mustered into service by some person for the term of Six Months unless sooner discharged, and forward the Roll thereof certified to Col Robert Hays at Nashville you will furnish your company, with such camp equipage as will barely serve for their line of march (no tents) without incumbrance, you will furnish Rations to carry them to Fort St Stephens which must be carried by the men without any other means of transportation than their own. and forage for their support untill you join the Brigade — for each and all of these articles you will be allowed and paid by the proper officers in the respective departments, on your keeping regular bills of the

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and delivery thereof – to the company after being mustered into Service – for each and all of those articles you will be allowed and paid by the proper Officers in the respective departments on your keeping regular bills of the purchase and delivery thereof – to the company after being mustered into service – you must report yourself to me at Fort Hampton on Monday evening next if you engage in the service, when I expect to be on the line of March to the lower Country – I am sorry I have it not in my power to give your company more time but the circumstances under which we are called into the field are pressing and the call imperious and we must obey –

It will give me much pleasure to have you and your brave Volunteers as a part of my Command, as I shall have full confidence in all who offer their services to their suffering Country at this trying moment. I am Sir

with very great regard
yr. obdt. Servant
[illegible]
[illegible] Genl

P.S. If it will suit your convenience by shortening the distance to meet me at Levi Colbert in the Chickasaw nation better than the place appointed and you can be there in time to meet me you are at liberty to do so

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Order to Captn James

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Order to Captn James McMahan 30th Sept 1814

Recorded

Captain William Russell

will engage a Smith's
Shop and have his company horses
Shod, if he cannot get a Smith to
do it himself, he will detail Smiths
from the line, and get a shop any
where he can find one and have the
work done — The Brigade quarter master will
pay all regular Bills contracted in the
business —

Fayetteville
30th. Sept 1814

Jno. Coffee
Brigr. Genl

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Order to William Russ[illegible]

29th Sept. 1814

Recorded

Shaws 18 Miles from the
Chactaw line Sept. 30th 1814

Sir

I arrived at this place on the 27th Inst. & have been since then, expecting the Indians froth from the Upper & lower Towns every Moment, having made arrange=ments at Cranes Mill for provisioning them on their arrival, the post rider has just arrived & informs me that about Sixty warriors from the lower towns are in about ten miles from this place coming on & will probably be here to night, Immediately on their arrival I shall proceed on, without waiting ~~for~~ for the Upper Towns, who I expect cannot be far behind — Reports circulated in the nation by persons unfriendly to the U. States has been the cause of so few turning out — One Beany, ~~particularly~~

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an old Tory has been particularly industrious in endeavouring to make them believe that we wished them to fight against Spanish French & English Troops, & would always put them in front that they might be dis=tressed, as we were anxious to get their land.

Such reports have been circulated at their most public places, & has had a tendency to stop those who had already prepared to start. I expect however numbers will follow on in a short time, when the first impression made by those improper reports in some measure wear off.

My particular motive for waiting for them at this place is, that all the public roads leading to Mobile meet near ~~this place~~ there & I should be ready to provision & move on the first party that arrived. I am Sir respectfully

Yr. Obt. Servt.

Jas. E. Lumkins
Capt. 3d Infty

Major Genl. A. Jackson
Comdg 7th Mil. Dist

P. S. ...
Same ...
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P. S. the Chactaw Chiefs are desirous of having some paint furnished them at Mt. Vernon if It can be procured —

J. E. C[illegible]inking Capt

St Stephens 1 Public Service 12½
October 2nd Jas. E. Lowther
Capt. 3d Infty

Major. Genl. A. Jackson
Express } Com.d.g 7th M. Dist.
Mail } Head Q.rs Mobile

Capt Dinkins
as to Choctaws
Oct 2d 1814

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Capt. 3d Infty

Major Genl. A. Jackson
Comdg 7th M. Dist
Express Mail
Head Qrs Mobile

Captn Dinkins
in the Choctaws
Dec 29 1814

Chickasaw Agency Sept. 30th 1814

Dear General,

I took the Liberty of writing you on the 26th Instant. Since which time the Chickasaws have held a Council, & have Concluded to turn out generally, with George Colbert, at their head. They start in one week from this day for the Chickasaw Bluffs for their annuity (if they get it) this trip Commonly takes them 18 or 20 days; afterwards they have to fix, patch their Moccasons &c. So that I Calculate on their taking up their Line of March for your Army little Short of the 10th ~~November~~, William Colbert (I Suppose) has Started ere this, as he said he would not wait for them; — The Nashville Post rider, Donnelly, reports verbally that the British have been Defeated at Baltimore with the Loss of 500 killed & 1700 Prisoners they were Commanded by Majr Genl. Ross, our loss but Small, Donnelly reports this news to be a fact, as letters & Papers had Come on to ~~f~~ Nashville to this effect, —

With due Respect,
your Obedt. Servt.

Wigton King

Major General Jackson,

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Chickasaw Agency
Sept. 30th }

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His Excellency,

Majr. Genl. A. Jackson

Commanding U.S. Army

Mobile

mail }

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Chickasaw Agency
Sept. 30th

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His Excellency,

Majr. Genl. A. Jackson
Commanding U.S. Army
Mobile

Mail

No 8

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Tchefuncta Sep 30. 1814

Major General Andrew Jackson

Sir

I am compelled to call for a moment your attention from business more important to the Perusal of a Small transportation account, which I am Justly intitled to from the Government, the payment of which has been refused by the D. Master General in New Orleans, for Reasons (as he assigns) that my orders were in part Verbal, and that the Regulations Require them in Writing, Specifying the different Stages, but says that your Order will be all sufficient for him,

I have Sir for your Satisfaction Inclosed Your Genl. Flournoys Statement, Shewing that I among other officers of the army, was ordered to Join my Regiment, which Order produced the inclosed of Col. Anderson Ordering me to Report to Col. Williams, who was then under your imediate command at Fort Strother (and who Shewed your dispatches to the same purport)

Then Sir at my Request I was permitted by Col. Williams to Come to New Orleans through the creek Nation which I have done (it is also well Known to the Major General, that his Orders Stoped my Course

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through the different places designated in the account for which Reason I have to Request that he signes the Order on the Back of the Account Should he think it Just, Ordering the Q. Master to pay it —

As there was no Post Route by which I could go, I had to calculate the different distances by Memory, which I believe are Short in some instances, but to the best of my Judgement and belief are accurate and Just, on my part —

I am truly Sorry that I am forced to trouble You about a thing so clearly Just, but am forced to do so or loose my Rights, as the Verry Limited pay allowed by Government to an Officer of my Grade will Scarcely Support him with decency however Economical he may be, and to loose this in a Country where a man has neither friends or funds, Reduces him to want immediately. Your Early attention to this will Confer an Obligation on Sir Your Mo: Ob. St.

J. B. Rice
2nd Lt 7th Infy.

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Public Service
J. B. Rice Lt.

Major General
Andrew Jackson
Commanding 7th Mil.
District, Head Quarters Mobile

mail

Lieut. Rice 7 Infty
inclosing accounts
Octo 18 1814.

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(Copy)

Kingston Sept. 30th 1814

Sir,

I avail myself of the opportunity afforded by an Express (whom I have just despatched to Majr. Genl. Jackson) to inform you, that the East Tennessee militia have taken up their line of march from this place, at an early hour this morning. I am making every exertion to meet the expectations of the commanding Genl. & to form a junction of the troops at the earliest moment possible. I regret exceedingly the State of our arms. Not more than one half of our men are provided. A principal object of my communication by express, is to inform the Genl. of our situation. You will Sir, on your march use every exertion & energy to procure arms, and make requisitions at every place of deposit where they may be found. You will accellerate the movement of that portion of the detachment under your immediate command as much as in your power, not incompatible with the comfort of the troops except in case of emergency. I am Sir &c &c

Nathl. Taylor
Brigr. Genl. Comdg. &c

Robert Hart Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Detd. Mila. Ten.—

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(Copy.)

To

R. W. Hart

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Dist. Texas

Sept - 1814

The British forces with their Indian allies, and a few renegado Spanish, negroes, and mungrel French have had the temerity to approach the Mobile Point in hopes to surprise our Troops and storm the garrison—

The Brave Third want to meet the foe, you will, thereupon in the shortest possible time, have one hundred of your Regt. compleatly officered at the warf ready for embarkation and orders, five days provisions & transportation will be ready— they are to be marched to the warf with the greatest silence and embarked without noise— the officer detached will call at head quarters for orders & instructions—

Major Genl [illegible]

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Fort Montgomery, Octr 1st 1814

Sir,

I enclose you, to be laid before the General, a copy of Lieutenant Stanfield's letter of resignation. To my request that he would give some reason for wishing to quit at this time, he answered verbally, that he had given what he conceived to be a good reason — that he had no wish to be in service.

The monthly report of the troops at this post, was forwarded yesterday. It is not in very good order; and perhaps not in the form used in your office, as no form has yet been furnished.

Respectfully, Sir,

Yr. Obt. Servant.

Thomas H. Benton

Lt. Col. 39th Infy.

Col. Hayne.

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From Lt. Col. Porter
on the subject of
Lt. Stanfields Tendering
his resignation —
Dated 1st Oct. 1814

Colonel Hayne

Fayetteville Oct. 1st, 1814

Col Robert H Dyer,

Agreeably to the report of Col Robert Hays A. Inspector Genl, together with the report of ~~more~~ several companies now on their way to this place,– there will be ~~Volunteers present enough for two Regiments Com-plete Regts~~ from sixteen to twenty companies compete of volunteers. who have come forward and tendered their services to the government – from the late disaster ~~that has befallen our~~ of our Capitol falling into the hands of the enemy, ~~and~~ our Southern frontier already ~~daily threatened, to be~~ invaded, and seeing the Presidents proclamation exhorting all the good citizens of the united States to flock to the standard of their Country – I have thought proper to accept the service of the whole that have tendered, which increased number will be too unwieldy to be commanded by you in one Regiment –

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For the good of the service, and by the autho=
=rity vested in me to organise the whole agree=
=ably to the existing rules of the army — It is
ordered that you detail eight Companies of
the volunteers, such as choose to be set apart
for that purpose, and have the same organised
in a Regt. seperate and distenct from your
Command, you will cause an election to be
held, by the commissioned officers of those eight
companies to elect One Col, one first and one
Second Lt. Col. and one first and one ~~and~~ second
Major, field officers to command said Regt. —

The Surgeons ~~appointed~~ and two adjutants have been
nominated and appointed to serve in said Regt.
agreeably to their respective grades — Wm. Coffee
Brig. Genl

Order to Col.

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Order to Col^o
Robert. H. Dyer
Octr 1st 1814

Recorded

Shelbyville 9th October 1814

Dear Sir

Mr Blessing just returned from home and has given me a decisive answer he will live with you on the terms you & myself spoke of last day $150 Pr Year he will leave his Family behind untill Spring He also states his business is such he can-not possibly leave this place without $25 as he is that much indebt & is fearfull they would seize on his property he would leave; Should you see proper to advance that much I would advance it for you, and he further states he cannot leave home sooner than 3 Weeks, at the expiration of that time he would go on. Should you think proper to employ him on these terms Write me so he can know what to depend on; I think he will do you justice,

We are all well, I heard of Sam Hogg starting and his Boy run away from him

God grant you Success

Jno B Hogg

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Genl. John Coffee

Encampment near

Fayetteville

Majr. Dyer

M. B. Searcy

7th Octr 1814

Madison Bledsoe County
East Tennessee } 1st Octr 1814

Major General
Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir

From the present important Crises in our warring relations with our enemy and the perilous situation of the Southern extremety of your District — I am Induced to believe that you would accept the Military services of a legion of Volunteer Mounted Men hetrogeneously Consisting of Cavalry and Gun men to the amount or Number of a Battalion or Regiment. If so on advice thereof I shall proceed without loss of time to Organize such Corps. and march them to the point of destination (under your instructions) and by the period of time you may name. If practicable your letter of instructions on this subject immediately would with due Deference be thankfully received by

Your
Respectfully
Obedient
Humble Servant

James Standefer

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James Standifer
18 Octo 1814
proffering volunteers
to be com'd

Major General
Andrew Jackson
Commdg 7th Mil. District
City of Mobile
W. Florida

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Major General

Andrew Jackson

Command.g 7th M. District

City of Mobile

W. Florida

Politeness of
Col.o J.p Anderson

James Standifer
8 Octo 1814
proffering volunteers
to the arms

New-Orleans October 8th 1814

Dear Sir,

I have nothing new to communicate. Messrs the plunderers of Alexandria have escaped with all their ill-gotten Treasure, and that the Incendiaries of Washington still remain unpunished. The Drafted Militia have not attended as punctually as could have been wished; but the Law must be brought against them. — I have called into service two Companies of Horse, one will be here probably in Ten days, and another in three Weeks. I am anxious to hear, that you had planted the American Standard on the Forts of Pensacola; — The Government must anticipate it, & the Nation will applaud the Act. I have been confined for several Days with a slight fever; but am now on the recovery.

I am Sir
with great respect
Yr. Obt. Servt.
Wm. C. C. Claiborne

General Jackson.

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Governor Claiborne
Octo 3d 1814

On public service

Major General Jackson
Commandg 7th M. District
Mobile.

Mr Bargen

Fayetteville 2nd October 1814

Orders

As soon as the election for field officers is over, the whole Brigade will immediately begin to prepare for the line of march, they will draw twelve days rations and have it prepared to carry in bags, the Beef will be Jerked this day and night — each man will draw and carry in a bag, half a bushel of corn, ~~the~~ The Brigade quarter master will ~~f~~ furnish ~~to~~ the Regimental quarter masters with their proportion of bags, halters, axes, Stationary &c. and one publick pack horse for each company —

All must be ready to march tomorrow morning, therefore the Genl. of Brigade enjoins it on every officer in his command to use ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ his utmost endeavours in promoting the arrangements to march — no officer or soldier, will be found from his proper posts, — in the prompt execution of this order, great confidence is ~~[illegible]~~

Jno Coffee
Brigr. Genl

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Orders of the 2d. Oct. 1814

Recorded

[illegible]ville 3d. Oct. 1814

Brigade Order—

The Colonels commanding Regiments will immedi-
-ately proceed to have all vacancies in [illegible] belonging to
their respective Regiments filled up [illegible] order that [illegible] may be no excuse
offered for the nonfulfilment of the order of this day

By Command
Alexr. McCulloch Aid de Camp
to Brig. Genl. John Coffee

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Fayetteville 2d Octr

Brigade Orders —

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Fayetteville Octr 2d 1814

The Contractor or his Agent at this place will proceed immediately to Issue Rations for Twelve days to the whole Brigade consisting of Two Thousand Men

By Command
Alexr McCulloch Aid de Camp
to Brigr Genl Jno Coffee

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Order to Contractor

October 2d. 1814

Recorded

St. Stephens M. T.
Oct. 2nd 1814

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 30th. ult. covering an anonymous letter to the Govt. Be pleased to say to the General that I will use my best endeavors to find out the writer of the letter & will report to him ~~accordingly~~ by next mail what success I meet with.

Our poor wretched ~~[illegible]~~ settlements on this river have always been convulsed by party divisions, and I should not be surprised to find

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that the writer of this same
admonishing letter was actuated
by other motives than the good
of the service, or that prejudice
& ill blood had not some share
at least in dictating it, as
~~he alludes~~ he doubtless alludes
to Judge Toulmin (when
speaking of a certain Judge)
and I am too well acquainted
with that gentleman to believe
that he is not a true friend to
his country. If the writer
had proof of what he states
why not come out openly
with it as every friend to
his country ought to do
at a time like the present?
I would not wish to put

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you off your guard by what I have said — I have written in haste & without reflection — perhaps there may be danger of injury to the service by such characters as spoken of by the aforesaid writer. I do not know who has left this place for Mobile for the last ten days, having been confined to my own house by severe sickness of my only remaining child.

I refer you to Capt. Jenkins for information of the other part of your letter. — The post rider is waiting.

Very respectfully
I have the honour
to be your obdt. sv.
Geo. S. Gaines

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Geo S Gaines Esqr
ab[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Decr 1814

Creek agency 20th Oct 1814

I have had the pleasure to receive yours of the 19th and congratulate you, the brave corps at Fort Bowyer and my Country on the Glorious response of your Victory of the 15. to that obtained at F. Moreau and Plattsburgh bay, which I now send you. the British have also been defeated in their attempt on Baltimore. Our tide of success flows as it should do. the New England States begin to be roused into action. we shall soon see United all the energies of the Nation in a just cause and as we have begun seriously to fight it out success will crown our efforts.

I write you in haste to overtake a conveyance on the way to you with communications of 30th. I expect the Presidents speech on the 6. and will send it direct to you and hope by that time to hear from McIntosh.

Accept my sincere wishes for your health and success and believe me very sincerely your friend and obedient

Benjamin Hawkins

Majr. Genl. Jackson

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Colo B. Hawkins
as to Indian affairs
Octo 2nd 1814

Ans.

Majr Genl Jackson

Adjt. Genl's Office
Nashville Oct. 2d. 1814

Sir,

I have recieved several letters recently from Genl. Jackson, urging me to hasten on the Tennessee troops to his assistance as soon as possible.

I Know you will use every effort to get forward the Detachment under your Command; and if you should pass near or see Genl. N. Taylor, pray impress on his mind the importance of his expeditious march to Genl. Jackson's Head=quarters.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Yr. friend
Andw. Hynes adjt. Genl.
of Tennessee

Brgr. Genl. Coffee
Commander of the
Cavalry &c.

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Letter
Col. A. Hynes
Oct. 2d 1814

1 ~~Denniston~~ M.C.
2 Simeon . Dickson —.
3 J. Williams " - "
4 Owen [illegible]
5 Tait — Davidson
6 Jones — " "
7 Evans — " "
8 Kerry . . Sumner
9 Moore " "
10 ~~Metcalf~~ Smith County
11 B Allen "
12 Williams Wilson
13 Pace [illegible]
14 Martin Wills
15 Owen "
16 Hutchings "Bedf.
17 J Williams "
18 Dickson "
19 Hook — Lincoln
20 Wyatt "
21 Russell — Franklin
22 Burditt Bedford

Public Service
A Hynes Adjt Genl

Brigr Genl John Coffee
Comdg Tennessee Cavalry
on his march to Genl Jackson's
Head Quarters

Public Service
A Hynes adjt. Genl.

Brigr. Genl. John Coffee
Comdg. Tennessee Cavalry
on his march to Genl. Jacksons
Head quarters

8 Owen — " "
9 Evans — " "
9 Camp . Sumner
10 ~~Bledsoe~~ Smith County
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12 Williams Wilson
13 Rice Bedfd.
14 Martin Wills
15 Owen
16 Hutching Bedfd.
17 J Williams "
18 Dickson "
19 Wade — Lincoln
20 Wyatt — "
21 Hayes — Franklin
22 [illegible] [illegible]